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The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LVII

JACKSON, MISS., October 24, 1935

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXVII. No. 42

OCT. 27th LAST REDEMPTION SUNDAY

Who's Who and What's What

Sidney Smith famous for creating the "Gumps" was instantly killed in an automobile wreck on Monday. The world will miss his wholesome humor.

Columbus First Church reported to the association 255 additions in the past year, 116 by baptism. Total contributed to all causes \$18,581.40; of which \$7,544.45 was for current expenses, \$6,557.26 for building fund, and \$4,479.70 to missions, education and benevolences, an improvement over the year before.

Four additions yesterday upon profession of faith—all adults. Splendid attendance at both services. Dr. D. M. Nelson is to be with us next Sunday morning and present the Investment Campaign and take the offering. Also expecting the Mississippi College quartette. Sunday school, B. T. U., and W. M. U. have each accepted apportionments for offering on Investment Campaign.—T. W. Talkington, Pastor.

On Sunday, October 20, Mr. Chester Swor of Mississippi College filled the pulpit of Immanuel Baptist Church for Dr. H. L. Spencer, who is conducting a meeting in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Swor's subject at the morning hour was "Love your enemies." He spoke of this text as being a new interpretation of love. He was guest of the B. S. U. Council at dinner and supper. At the Sunday night service Mr. Swor's subject was "The Closed Door as the Index Finger of God."

Mississippi Woman's College has had the honor of being hostess to two very distinguished visitors this past week. Miss Juanita Byrd, an alumna of Woman's College and at present one of the teaching staff of the University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China, was the guest speaker of the B. S. U. in chapel on Wednesday, October 16. Miss Byrd spoke about China and the Chinese school system, and then she gave very interesting character sketches of two members of the faculty at the University of Shanghai.

We are always pleased when we get a copy of Dr. H. C. Moore's Points For Emphasis, because we have never known anybody able to pack so much of Bible interpretation in so small a space. To a busy person this commentary on the Sunday school lesson for 1936 is simply indispensable. Dr. Moore for many years before he became connected with the Sunday School Board wrote expositions of the lessons. He has spiritual insight and a level head. This little book, as most of our readers know can be carried in the vest pocket, is well bound, has nearly 200 pages, has a 1935 calendar, two good maps, a prospectus of the lessons through 1941. But chiefly it gives you the best help available in short space for the study of 1936 lessons. These lessons start with the birth of Jesus as told by Luke and conclude with John's visions on Patmos. The price is 35c. Order from the Baptist Book Store, Jackson.

COME TO MERIDIAN

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As the time for the annual session of the State Baptist Convention nears, we are eager for the brotherhood over the state to know just how welcome they will be in our city. Meridian bears the reputation of being a community of friendliness and hospitality; and we are happy to have the privilege of demonstrating that we deserve this reputation during the coming Convention and the preceding Conference of Pastors and Laymen.

We wish to urge the brethren over the state to avail themselves of the offer of entertainment (on the Harvard plan), during the Pastors' and Laymen's Conference, as well as during the Convention proper. The Conference opens on Monday night, November 11. Come Monday afternoon and stay until the last session of the Convention is over.

We have several hotels, all of which are within a few minutes walking distance from the First Baptist Church, where all sessions are to be held. The names of these hotels and their rates have been printed previously. Write direct to the hotel for reservation. If you desire a room in a private home, with bed and breakfast furnished without cost, we can provide for you and shall be most happy to do so. Write directly to the chairman of the Committee on Assignment to Homes.

Especially do we urge the attendance of laymen and women. Please do not feel that it is a preachers' convention exclusively.

We are happy to have the Convention in our city; and we welcome every messenger to its sessions. Come; we will take care of you.

J. H. Street,
Chairman of Assignment to Homes.
1818 35th Avenue, Meridian.

BR

If your Record comes in a Yellow Wrapper this week, it means that you have only one more issue before your subscription expires. In order not to miss a copy send your renewal in now. Don't wait, you might forget.

As Mayor of the City of Meridian, it affords me much pleasure to extend to the delegates and members in attendance at the State Baptist Convention to be held in our City on November 12th to 14th, inclusive, a most cordial and hearty welcome.

I sincerely trust that your deliberations will prove beneficial and that your visit in our midst will be an enjoyable one.

Clint Vinson, Mayor.

Two additions to Clarksdale Church Sunday, one by baptism. Fine services and continued growth.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

According to the plans of those charged with the responsibility of conducting the Investment Campaign, the 31st of this month will be the last day. Next Sunday is the all-important day. Many churches have waited until the last Sunday. How important it is that every church which has not already raised its quota do so Sunday the 27th.

At this writing we are far from the goal. But to continue the campaign would interfere with the Every Member Canvass. It would increase expenses. It would encourage churches in the future to delay. Furthermore, the books must be audited for the Convention which meets November 12th. Reports must be prepared for the Convention. A more important reason why this campaign should be finished on time is that interest which came due June 1st of this year has not been paid. The bondholders are calling for it.

If the churches do not pay these obligations, they will go by default. If the churches do not pay, they will repudiate the obligations which they voted through their messengers when the issuance of the bonds was authorized. They should realize that the task is large. Many individual contributions indicate that the contributors do not realize the magnitude of this task. They should remember that they are investing in something which is permanent. Who can think of a better investment than to invest in Christian Education? From our schools come practically all of our missionaries and a very large majority of our preachers and other Christian workers. No church should be satisfied to let this month close without having done its part towards paying the obligations upon the Convention which is composed of messengers from the churches.

There are practically 900 students now in our Baptist schools in Mississippi. The attendance is much better than a year ago. Fine progress has been made in reducing local indebtedness in some of our schools. Furthermore, those who years ago made large contributions to our schools expected the churches to pay the bonds which the churches through their messengers authorized. We cannot be honest with them and fail to pay. Neither can we be honest with our bondholders who bought the bonds because of their faith in the denomination. If the people are given a fair opportunity, they will put up the money. This has been demonstrated already in so many churches.

Churches everywhere are urged to remit the amount of their quotas next Monday, October 28th, in order that the gifts may be entered in

(Continued on page 5)

Sparks and Splinters

Dr. J. G. Chastain of Lexington is spending this week in Goodman, teaching a Mission Study Class, and using the book: "Thirty Years in Mexico."

Dr. Geneva Dye sailed from San Francisco for Swatow, China, recently, to be a medical missionary, sent out by Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, supported by Baptist women of Washington, D. C.

A wreath was placed at the foot of the statue of Roger Williams on the 18th in Statuary Hall in the Capitol in Washington in the name of the Baptists of America, celebrating his tercentenary.

"Baptists Working Toward A World Program" is a little handbook gotten out by brother A. F. Crittenden for information and study of our missionary program. It deserves wide use and earnest attention. Write him.

In Louisville, Ky., a test was made of automobile drivers to determine the effect on them of drinking various amounts of liquor. Many who were not classed as intoxicated by doctors but who had taken liquor, were unable to direct their machines accurately.

The Sunday School Times of Oct. 19 has a full page airplane view of Tel Aviv a city of 125,000 people which has sprung up in Palestine in the past few years, composed of Jews. Hardly anything like this has happened among "magic cities" in America.

Hazlehurst letter to the association showed 16 additions last year; Sunday school enrollment 357; W. M. U. enrollment 114; tithers 60; Records taken 30; gifts to local work \$11,872.70; to missions and benevolences \$1,252.43. The W. M. U. gave \$3,018.66.

Pastor R. L. Baldwin of Hickory Flat, Rt 3, says that Philadelphia church was recently organized in Benton County and was represented at the association; organized August 15. They have no church building, and will welcome any help. They have a Sunday school and prayer meeting, and preaching first and third Sundays. Expect to ordain a deacon next Sunday.

Rev. W. E. Hardy has begun his pastorate with Mt. Vernon church in Lowndes County, preaching two Sundays here and two at Concord church in Noxubee County. The people have greeted him cordially and treated him royally and he and his are happy. He reports a good meeting of Columbus Association with J. F. Sansing as moderator and L. B. Wages assistant and W. E. Hardy clerk and treasurer. Dr. J. D. Franks and other members of the committee had prepared a good program.

Lincoln County Association still has a two day session, and of the 32 churches 29 were represented on the first morning. Brother Hudson was promoted from assistant to be moderator. Brother G. D. Williams was re-elected clerk and brother McGraw treasurer. Dr. B. L. Davis conducted the morning devotional and Dr. Green the one in the afternoon. Brother H. B. Price was made assistant moderator, and was appointed to preach the sermon this year, but he got brother Phipps to substitute for him. Brother Phipps preached a good sermon as he always does. His subject was "The Old Man and the New." The brethren generously gave the editor time to speak about the paper at the morning hour. The dinner was ample and nicely served in plates at the church. In the afternoon there was a good report of the W. M. U. by a leader in their work. This provoked several of the brethren to make good speeches. Prof. C. H. Lipsey of Brookhaven sent in the report on Christian Education which was read by brother Kosanke and discussed by brother Bryan Simmons. Dr. B. L. Davis read the report on Missions and supported it with an informing address. The editor couldn't hold his peace or piece and spoke on Missions. The work was going good when we left to get to other tasks.

The General Association met at New Home Church, Oct. 16-17.

Thanks to Rev. B. W. Hudson for looking after the Record at Alcorn Association. He says the work goes well at Chalybeate.

Lt. A. L. McKnight goes from Wilson Dam to York, Ala., where he will be chaplain in nine camps and in the Veterans' Hospital at Tuscaloosa.

D. C. Hamilton, singer, an alumnus of the Southwestern Seminary begins his work as assistant to Dr. R. J. Bateman, First Church, Memphis, the latter part of October.

And the Liquor Board in Virginia has a "prohibition law." Think of it! In certain parts of the state the sale of liquor is prohibited for three hours out of every 24, that is from 2:00 a. m. to 5:00 a. m. What a desert!

A certain high official in Washington said that the dry states would be protected, and then the federal government licensed thousands to sell liquor in the dry states. Now the same gentlemen says the federal budget will be balanced in a few years. And some people are saying, "O yeah."

We are glad to help forward the work of all departments by giving space in the Record each week to their work. But we are now under the necessity of asking that many of these valued contributors condense what they send. This is true particularly of the B. S. U. and B. T. U. departments. To give all a chance to get in, each must abbreviate. And get it in early.

Would-be war profiteers in New York are now complaining of State Secretary Hull's neutrality policy which forbids the sale of potential war material to belligerents. We've had enough of selling to fighting nations who forget to pay when the fighting is over. Big business men in this country have a way of lending other people's money, or using it, and letting the lenders go hang.

Virginia legalizes and fosters a plan for selling any automobile driver intoxicating liquor five minutes before starting to drive an automobile. A driver to whom the State sold liquor ran over a child and killed it and the court excused him because he said he was drunk. Another man in one of our Virginia cities broke through a window and robbed the place of a sum of money and the court dismissed the case because the man was drunk.—J. W. C.

We often pity the people who have no chance to get an education, those who cannot read, and so are cut off from the possibility of development and are consigned to perpetual ignorance. But what of the people who can read and yet don't? Involuntary ignorance is to be pitied, but voluntary ignorance is hardly short of criminal. Have you got among the members of your church people who have no religious literature in their homes? Have you not some responsibility in this matter?

The Trustees of the Mississippi Baptist Children's Home (Orphanage) at a meeting last Sunday elected Dr. W. E. Farr as superintendent and Mr. W. G. Mize as business manager. These two are well known and highly esteemed all over the state. Dr. Farr has been pastor of several of the leading churches in the state, and Mr. Mize was for several years manager of the Baptist Book Store in Jackson. Their duties will be clearly defined by the trustees, and the spirit of harmony and cordial cooperation will be maintained at the institution which perhaps more than any other appeals to the hearts of our people. Dr. Farr comes from Goodman where he has been pastor for a short time. The new management will be effective as soon as these brethren can relocate themselves. There is much that needs to be done at the Orphanage to insure food and clothes for these 250 children, and much will need to be done to house them properly. The new management has sufficient initiative and aggressiveness to assure our people that the work will be well taken care of. And we doubt not accommodations can later be made for some at least of the large number of children who are applying for admission, but refused for lack of support funds.

D. A. Youngblood resigns pastorate of Immanuel Church, Baton Rouge.

We publish this week two letters from preachers to President Roosevelt. Others will appear next week.

Arrangements have been made by which nurses in the two Baptist hospitals in Birmingham take classes in English and Psychology in Howard College.

Andrew W. Mellon, former U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, has given \$10,000,000 for a proposed art gallery in Washington City. He will also contribute a large art collection of his own.

It is said that the popular gambling machines found throughout the land are conducted by a great corporation which makes millions a day from them, and that many who play these machines are people on the relief rolls. It is time "to proclaim the day of vengeance of our God."

Half a million dollars is what the British Museum paid for a copy of the New Testament in Greek. And it is worth it. But poor Russia sold it, not knowing a thing of value. This is called the "Codex Sinaiticus," because found in a convent on Sinai where a bunch of ignorant monks were about to use it to kindle a fire.

C. C. Pugh, formerly in Mississippi, reports a great meeting in his church at Eufala, Ala. Ala. There were 58 accessions to the church. Dr. L. L. Gwaltney, editor of the Alabama Baptist, preached and our Mississippian, W. L. Cooper, now at Southside Church, Montgomery, led the singing.

It's a wholesome sign that college and civil authorities alike are becoming aroused at the increase in drinking at football games and are making a serious effort to stop it. If it is to be an example of clean sport, then all interested in it need to give all assistance to the efforts to stop the drinking.

Dr. Pitt of the Religious Herald is amazed that people will pay a million dollars to see a negro and a Jew punch each other in the face for just eleven minutes. That's the time it took Lewis to put Baer out of commission. And this reminds us of the story of a man who complained to the dentist for charging him a dollar for pulling his tooth in less than two minutes. "The next time," said the dentist, "I will take fifteen minutes to do it if you wish."

The Alabama Baptist says, "The Social Service Commission of the Alabama Baptist Convention was enlarged and instructed to study social conditions and make known the facts to the people; also to appear at its discretion before the legislature, or any of the committees of the legislature, with reference to questions such as horse-racing, gambling, etc. This the commission has done and it has been the means of defeating the horse-racing bill in the Senate, and it has exercised its influence against the petty gambling devices found in the drug stores and other public places of the state."

Up to the time of the division between what are now known as Missionary Baptists and Hard-shell Baptists there was hardly any difference between them theoretically as to preaching the gospel everywhere. But no concerted or intensive effort had been made to actually put it into practice. It was when somebody proposed that we actually take our obligation seriously and actually do what we had so long delayed doing, then the rift started. Now Baptists are beginning to have a conscience on the matter of applying the teachings of the gospel to race relations and all social relations and to opposition starts. As long as it was a mere theory, there was no objection to it. Everybody "accepted it in principle." But when you begin to show signs of taking your responsibility in this matter seriously, then trouble starts. That's what happened when people began seriously to discuss the slavery question, and say that something ought to be done about it. Paul said, "Except the Lord had said, Thou shalt not covet, I had not known covetousness." It's the "Thou shalt not" that starts trouble.

SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU COMMITTEE REPORT

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Since the report of the findings of the Committee on Social Research Bureau was rather long, I suggested to the editor that I withhold my comments, made as the Mississippi representative on the special committee, until a later issue. The report having been carried in last week's issue, I am glad to submit this article, not so much in defense of the findings of the committee, as in attempt to interpret the spirit, purpose, and meaning of the committee.

First, the report contemplates no new agency. At first, the suggestion was made that there be formed a "Social Research Bureau"; and the committee was provided "to study the advisability of creating a Bureau of Social Research." Note, however, that the recommendations of the committee do not provide at all for the formation of a new or added agency.

Second, the report does recommend that the work of the present Social Service Commission be "enlarged." The Convention has maintained for many years a Social Service Commission. This commission has been provided with an annual budget of around \$1,200.00, this amount being appropriated by the Sunday School Board. Each year for many years this commission has reported to the Convention and the report has been printed in the minutes of the Convention. Dr. A. J. Barton has been for all these years the chairman of the Social Service Commission. It is now proposed that the work of the commission be "enlarged."

Third, the particular ways in which the work of the commission is to be enlarged are mainly in (1) the election of an executive secretary, and (2) in providing an increase in the appropriations for this work of \$4,000.00 per year. There is still to be a chairman of the commission, as formerly. The executive secretary is the added feature; and the increased appropriation is designed primarily to finance the work of the executive secretary.

Fourth, the duties of the commission are very simple and very explicit; viz: (1) to find the facts concerning moral and spiritual conditions, (2) to compile and disseminate those facts, (3) to enlighten the public mind and arouse the public conscience upon moral and spiritual issues.

Fifth, there is not contemplated any substitution of superficial pronouncements or social programs for individual regeneration and Christian experience.

Sixth. The dangers of the reconstituted commission, as proposed, seem to me to be as follows: (1) Getting the wrong man as executive secretary, (2) the possible use of the commission, its officers and its findings, as a legislative or "lobbying" agency or influence. I mean by this last simply this: The commission should "arouse conscience," and the aroused conscience of the citizenship may and should result in proper legislation; but I do not believe that we should develop a sort of Baptist Bishop Cannon who personally or as an agency of the Convention undertakes to influence legislation directly.

Seventh, barring the possibilities of (1) getting the wrong man in the place of authority, (2) overemphasizing the functions of a purely social agency in religion, and (3) attempting to influence civil, political, and other secular agencies directly, I favor the commission as provided for in the report, and feel that it could be of the greatest use to our people. Certainly, an agency whose duty it is to stand on the wall and survey the moral landscape issuing information and arousing action, is not only justifiable, but sorely needed in Southern Baptist life.

J. H. Street, Mississippi Representative

—BR—

The Orphanage truck is gathering substance in many places. We have heard of generous responses from Ackerman and from Columbus. Doubtless there are many of which we have not heard.

SPURGEON ON MINISTERIAL

RESIGNATIONS

By Rev. A. Cunningham-Burley
Putney, London, England

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Spurgeon was constantly warning his students against impatience. He advised them to beware of resignations. Many a minister took a wrong step in a discouraged moment and lived to regret his folly to the end of his days. When a thing is done, advice comes too late. For the benefit of his students who were soon to become pastors and as a gentle hint to his congregations, he quoted the experience of an old minister who had been some twenty years without a conversion, as far as he knew, and yet he was a really earnest man. At last, having much prayed over it, he announced that he should preach no more in that place, but resign his charge, and the reason he gave them with many tears was, "I am doing no good among you, there are no souls saved, and perhaps if another minister filled my place you might listen to his appeals. At any rate, I will not stand in the way of one who might be more useful, and so I bid you farewell."

As he went out an old woman named Sarah said, "O, sir, you cannot go, for you were the means of leading me to Christ some three or four years ago." "You," he said, "Sarah, I thought you were one who did not care for my ministry." "Oh, sir," said she, "It has been my meat and my drink." "Woman," said he, "why did you not tell me as much before? My heart has been breaking for you." In the course of the week 20 or 30 came in to testify that they had sought and found the Saviour through his ministry. All he could do was to say, "Bless the Lord, I'll not leave my post, but why did you not tell me of it before? O the sleepless nights I might have missed, if you had but told me! Some of you may have been saved, and yet you have never confessed the blessed fact, and I put it to you whether you do well and kindly by his servant thus to rob him of his ways, and keep back comforting news from the burdened heart?"

—BR—

A SUNSET SONG

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As lotions soothe the restless patient,
And sweet hope tempers memory's pain,
So songs in night and in the morning
Are good for fevered heart and brain.
The fingers of the gray-haired minstrel
May touch a melancholy string,
And yet his singing may be sweeter
Than songs that early warblers sing.

We backward look to years gone from us,
A blend of pleasure and regret;
A thousand things we could remember,
A thousand that we would forget.
Oh, may the thought that mars our comfort
The vain regret that stains and stings,
The blotted pages we have written,
With Jesus be forgotten things!

Oh, there's an asp among the roses,
A serpent under Eden's trees,
A note discordant mars the music,
The wine embittered by the lees.
But there's a river whose pure water
Can cleanse the heart and calm the mind,
And there is balm in Gilead's gardens
To cure the ills of all mankind.

'Tis sunset, and the waiting angels
Crowd round and call the man by name,
And he has passed beyond the portals
With those who fought and overcame.
Beyond the realm of all temptation,
Out of the reach of sin and pain,
Escaped from age and its afflictions,
Behold he is a youth again!

—James W. Phillips.

Newton, Miss.

—BR—

The revival meeting begins at Brookhaven Oct. 27, Pastor Davis will preach.

B. B. I. NEWS

President W. W. Hamilton, New Orleans, La.

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On our first Missionary Day addresses were delivered by Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Ray of Japan, and Miss Elizabeth Ray sang in Japanese, giving the National Anthem and some of the great hymns. At night Dr. Ray showed pictures of Baptist work and of interesting Japanese scenes. The meetings of the day were largely attended and stirred our hearts.

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The Baptist Bible Institute is having an unusual celebration in connection with the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the English Bible. Morning by morning chapel talks are being given on the Hebrew, Greek, English, Chinese, Japanese, German, Portuguese, French, Spanish, and other translations of the Bible. In almost every case these addresses have been given by missionaries who had many years of experience in the countries where these languages are spoken. Great interest is being manifested by our large student body and visitors.

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Following the presentation of the Bible in the many languages represented here, our faculty will give talks on Orientation. They will thus show how each course at the Baptist Bible Institute centers around the study of the Bible as the Word of God and the purpose of the Institute to provide religious instruction suited to the needs of a constituency varied in its educational equipment.

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Professor M. G. Beckwith continues quite sick and many friends are joining us in prayer for him. Dr. James E. Gwatkin is rapidly recovering and hopes soon to return to his home from the hospital.

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Students continue to enroll for this semester and we are grateful for the increased number and for the preparation which the new students have had for their special work here at the Baptist Bible Institute. We are evidently in one of the best sessions we have had for years. On the second day there were twenty-nine more enrolled than on the same day last session and the number last year was in advance of previous sessions.

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The Baptist Bible Institute family rejoices in the probable appointment of a number of B. B. I. students at the October meeting of the Foreign Mission Board. Three of our young women have just accepted positions in homes for orphan children and it is a happy thought for our school that increasing numbers of our young people are being called to responsible positions of service for the Master.

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The following missionaries have recently visited the Baptist Bible Institute: Miss Elsie Clor, Palestine; Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Blair, Argentina; Dr. and Mrs. Everett Gill, Sr., Roumania; and Dr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Ray, Japan. We have with us in our Institute family Dr. and Mrs. J. Wash Watts, of Palestine; Dr. and Mrs. John W. Shepard, of Brazil, and Dr. and Mrs. Park H. Anderson of China.

—BR—

Speaking of "Mother Berry" of Blue Mountain, Mrs. M. L. Aldridge (Laverne Foster) of Earle, Ark., says, "To me she is as great as Jane Addams of Hull House."

A good lady renewing her subscription says, "In these days when heart and mind are so full of many other things, it is like a rest period to read quietly the messages from the Record."

Bertha Weinman left by will \$1,300,000 to Mt. Sinai Hospital, Jewish institution in New York. But you can't do anything like that in Mississippi. Our constitution forbids it. In other words the law of Mississippi ties your hands against saving life by making such provision in a will. You can't will anything to a religious institution. And this is the only state in America where that is true.

Editorials

GOING TO THE CONVENTION?

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Maybe you have never been to a meeting of the Mississippi State Convention. Why haven't you? Did you think it was not for you? Did you imagine that you would be lonesome or bored in these meetings? It ought not to be so. You are a Baptist; this is a Baptist meeting; you belong; it belongs to you; you are a part of this brotherhood—and sisterhood. You are needed, and you need the fellowship and inspiration which come from seeing and hearing those who like yourself are helping to carry on the Lord's work. You and they are working at the same task. Many of them you may not have seen in the flesh; and they may not have had the pleasure of seeing you. It is good to look one-another in the face. Paul said he was longing to see the Romans to whom he wrote. John wrote a short letter to Gaius and made it short because he hoped to see him shortly and speak face to face. A personal face to face acquaintance will help us to understand everything better.

Go and make yourself at home; it is your meeting. The Meridian people invited the Baptists of Mississippi and they want them to come. They'll give you bed and breakfast, and you can find supper and dinner conveniently close. There are lots of Baptists in Meridian. They are among the best folks in town. They have good churches. You will see how they are equipped to carry on the work.

Did you know that the State Convention is the place where our plans of work are laid out? It is the only place where things can be finally settled for Mississippi Baptists. You ought to know how it is done and have a voice in the doing of it.

And it is the only place where most of our people will have the opportunity to hear the men who are leaders in our Southwide work. The Lord needs you to be at your best in his work. And this is one of his means of grace to you.

—BR—

A PRAYER FOR ENLIGHTENED EYES

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If you have been reading, as many have, the Epistle to the Ephesians, you must have paused and dwelt upon Paul's prayer in the latter part of the first chapter, a marvelous out-pouring of loving intercession for his fellow Christians, his longing for their highest good and his appeal to God for its attainment. He prayed as one enraptured, inspired, his soul aflame. He was evidently saying here in his letter what he had many times said to God in the secret place of his imprisonment.

Intercession is not all of prayer, nor should it be the first thing in prayer. The first half of this chapter is the pouring out of his soul in praise, adoration and worship. He starts even this supplication with a thanksgiving for what he had learned of their faith, but soon we see his face lifted to God in intercession for the people of God, some of whom he had known and some of whom he had never seen in the flesh. What a sublimated soul, thus to be entreating for all who had believed.

Three things are the burden of his prayer, as any reader can notice, all three however embraced in one thing, that the "eyes of their heart might be enlightened." How little we see of the much that was meant for us to see! But there is hope as long as prayer is made. And how we need to join in the prayer for ourselves and for all others, yea in the longing desire and expectation of its fulfillment. "The spirit of wisdom and of revelation in the knowledge of Him," this will make possible our wider, clearer, deeper vision. Nothing short of this will avail.

The three things are to know what is the hope of His calling, what is the riches of His inheritance in the saints, and what is the greatness of His power to us who believe. Thus briefly is summed up the possibility of attainment

in the Christian life. First is what God had in mind for us when he called us into His kingdom. What did He mean for us to become? What may we hope and expect to become? These were indicated in the first half of the first chapter: "That we should be holy and without blemish before him in love; having foreordained us unto adoption as sons through Jesus Christ unto himself." God means us to be like the Lord Jesus Christ before him, to attain to "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ," that we "may grow up into him." Nothing short of this will satisfy God, or should content us.

That is an individual attainment, but his second prayer is that we may know what is the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the saints. Paul did not ask that we might attain the likeness of Christ. That is the end to be sought. But he is now asking only that we may know what is the hope of His calling, and may know what is the riches of His inheritance in the saints. It is the inspiration that comes from knowing this that is now desired. It could hardly be attained if we did not know what it is, and could thus be lifted up and inspired in the midst of our present sordid surroundings.

It is as when God took Moses up into Nebo and with the rising sun behind him, bade him look now to the west across the Jordan to the hills of the Promised Land. Here lay the inheritance of Israel. So now Paul asks that the eyes of the heart may be enlightened that they may see what is the riches of the glory, not of their inheritance, but of God's inheritance in the saints. The Lord Jesus will reign over them; they are his kingdom, the possession of the Prince, the inheritance of the Son of God. He proposes that this inheritance shall be worthy of Him, the most glorious garden in all the universe of God. This inheritance is composed of the saints who have been made anew after the likeness of God in holiness of the truth. When all has been brought to the perfection of his plan, then shall he deliver the kingdom to the Father.

But we do not have to wait to another age for the fulfillment of the third petition, that we may know "what is the exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe." This we need to know now for our present usefulness in the service of God. How great the power is that is available to us is shown in the words that follow, "according to the working of the might of his strength which he wrought in Christ when he raised him from the dead, etc." Is there any one among us who has begun to measure or estimate the power available for us for life and service. No wonder Paul speaks of "the exceeding greatness of the power," and crowns the sentence with words indicative of energy and strength. This power brings into requisition "all rule and authority," in this world and that which is to come. It will take long for the eyes of our hearts, the eye of faith to take it all in.

Jesus has been made head over all things," all things "in subjection under his feet"; he is the "fulness of him that filleth all in all." And as such God "gave him to the church." To get this meaning clearly you will have to disregard the division into verses and even the punctuation in most versions. Read it in this way: "He put all things in subjection under his feet, and gave him (who is head over all things) to the church; gave him who is the fulness of him that filleth all in all, gave him to the church." What a gift is here! What infinite possibilities are ours! May God open our eyes to the truth.

—BR—

From the Hundred Thousand Club \$352,712.98 have been paid in on Southwide debts. Mississippians have paid \$27,207.90. The largest amounts have come from the following states in the order of amounts given: Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, etc. These gifts have saved our institutions more than \$21,000 in interest annually. There are 23 churches in the South which have 100 members or more in the club, none of them in Mississippi.



MR. W. G. MIZE

New Elected Business Manager of the
Orphanage

GET A GOOD READY

A. F. Crittenden

—o—

The success of your enlistment effort will depend upon the proper organization and proper preparation. I am urging the pastors to begin in time to put on a definite program of stewardship and missionary cultivation before the Every Member Canvass.

The organization, including the Church Promotion Committee and the Enlistment Committee as outlined in the leaflet, "A Successful Stewardship Enrollment," will work if given an earnest effort in operation. It distributes responsibility and determines for each member of the committee a definite task. The task of enlisting all our people in the wholehearted support of our local church work and all denominational agencies and institutions through which we are seeking to make Christ known to every creature is too much for one man. An effective organization through which we may successfully reach each member, informing their heads, warming their hearts and influencing their wills to serve the Lord with all that He has entrusted to them, is therefore necessary. We must work together. The preparation will include a definite stewardship cultivation. Several suggestions are offered in the leaflet, "A Successful Stewardship Enrollment." A systematic distribution of stewardship and missionary tracts, the conducting of study courses in stewardship and missions, a stewardship revival, the pastor preaching on discipleship, stewardship and missions, the officers and teachers of the Sunday school, the B. T. U. officers, W. M. U. officers, deacons and all church leaders seeking to inform the entire membership about the task for the Master.

"When people know, they do." We are usually down on things that we are not up on. Hence it is absolutely necessary to inform our people thoroughly about what our denominational program includes. What is included in the local church budget and why should the members be asked to underwrite it? What is the Cooperative Program and what is being accomplished by the various agencies included in it,—State, Home and Foreign Missions, Christian Education, Ministerial Relief, Hospitals and Orphanages? As best we can we will try to furnish this information through the spoken word from time to time, and through the printed page. See that every member has the information as to the task assigned us by our Lord, the effort we as His followers are making to continue that which He began and the method by which we are seeking to do this service for the Master.

—BR—

Dr. J. W. Cammack in Religious Herald quotes someone who says that a Baptist layman and others plan to spend \$100,000 through the "Council for Moderation" to persuade U. S. citizens to drink like gentlemen (including the women we presume) and adds: "We suggest that this group add to their list of things attempted the following—how to swear like a gentleman, how to beat one's wife like a gentleman, how to lie like a gentleman, how to use dope like a gentleman, how to defraud like a gentleman, and how to steal like a gentleman. When all these reforms have been accomplished others may be added."

Thursday, October 24, 1935

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LET'S GO

By A. L. Goodrich, Circulation Manager
"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe."

THANKS

The following have sent in lists of subscriptions to the Record. It is by such unselfish work that the Record is growing. NEXT.

Rev. B. W. Hudson, Chalybeate.
Dr. I. D. Eavenson, Cleveland.
Rev. John S. Morgan, Stonewall.
Rev. J. H. Newton, Columbus.
Mr. J. M. Davis, Kokomo.
Rev. R. A. Eddleman, Clinton.
Rev. W. L. Howse, Jackson.
Mr. C. L. Thatch, Hattiesburg.

GOING PLACES

Griffith Memorial, Jackson

Sunday morning, Oct. 6 brought us the privilege of preaching in the pulpit of the beloved L. W. Ferrell, pastor of Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson. And they certainly are a live bunch. Even though many new officers and teachers were on duty for the first time, everything went off like clock work. We presented the merits of the INVESTMENT CAMPAIGN and Pastor Ferrell assured us that Griffith Memorial could be counted on, even though they do have a heavy building debt. Many words of appreciation were heard concerning their pastor.

—o—

Morton

Sunday night found us speaking for Pastor Estes at Morton and again we presented the merits of the INVESTMENT CAMPAIGN. At the close of the service several told us of their willingness to aid in getting and keeping Mississippi Baptists out of debt. From what the people said, it seems that all of them are in love with Pastor Estes and we saw many evidences of his executive and organizing ability on every hand.

—o—

Copiah County Association

The Copiah County Association met with Shady Grove church of which our old Seminary chum, Dr. A. A. Kitchens, is pastor. And no better organized country church (or city) have we seen anywhere. Plans for taking care of the association had been worked out with the most painstaking care to every detail.

—o—

It looked to us though that this church was somewhat selfish. The whole front of the church was covered with banners which had been won at various meetings. They seem to have taken most of the various banners offered without leaving many for others.

And that B. Y. P. U. code of honor should make any boy or girl inclined to be slack with their B. Y. P. U. duties or deportment more diligent and reverent. It is printed on cloth in large letters and prominently displayed behind the pulpit.

Evidently the Copiah people like their officers as they re-elected the former officers.

Dr. Geo. P. White knows how to run an association on time and he practiced it by starting, keeping on time and quitting on time.

We were privileged to present the merits of the Baptist Record and in the afternoon to speak on the Cooperative Program. Quite a number were glad to become readers of the Record and thus become INFORMED BAPTISTS.

—o—

Marion County Association

Marion County Association met a little out from Columbia at Greenville church. For the stranger the road was a bit roundabout. But some thoughtful person, probably Bishop Golden, had caused signs to be placed at every cross roads showing the way toward Greenville.

Rev. L. B. Golden was elected moderator; Rev. E. H. Dearman, vice-moderator; L. B. Thompson, clerk; J. E. Evans, treasurer; Rev. J. C. Watts, song leader; Mrs. Lewis Newson, pianist.

Moderator Golden started on time, kept going and always knew the right thing to do at the right time.

Only four churches were unrepresented at the start and all had sent word that they would be on hand a little later.

As at other associations, many were glad to become readers of the Record for the Baptist Record HELPS THE WORK.

—o—

Columbia

We were overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Golden. We exchanged trickery. He made us pay for our keep by speaking for him at prayer meeting. We ate more than usual. As their Every Member Canvass was in progress we spoke about the Cooperative Program.

—o—

Finally

Wherever we have been, many pastors have promised to push the Record. Some have, some haven't. "Now perform the doing of it."

"Ask the people, thy'll subscribe."

—BR—

CONVENTION BOARD DEPARTMENT

—o—

(Continued from page 1) this State Convention year's work, which Convention year closes the 31st of this month. Bear in mind too that as a rule those churches which do not respond on time seldom do a worthy part later. The Lord runs His work on schedule time. The only delay that comes is that work for which man is responsible. Let us catch step and finish on time.

—o—

NEWS BRIEFS BY DISTRICTS AND ASSOCIATIONS

District One—Frank E. Skilton, Chairman

Clay County Association

Mr. A. H. Ingram of West Point First Church gives \$100.00.

Riverside Association

Mrs. E. McCharen of Belen gives \$100.00.

Tallahatchie County Association

Reverend Madison Flowers gives \$100.00.

Yalobusha County Association

A man in Water Valley Church gives \$100.00. Scuna Valley, a new church five miles from Coffeeville sends in its full quota in cash. Cedar Grove Church has reached its quota. Clear Springs Church has raised its quota.

Calhoun County Association

New Liberty Church has raised its quota.

Lee County Association

Nettleton Church has raised its quota.

Tippah County Association

Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey of Blue Mountain gives \$100.00. Shady Grove church has reached its quota.

Coldwater Association

Macedonia Church sends in check for full amount of its quota.

Oak Grove Church went eighty per cent over its quota. Grays Creek Church has raised its quota.

Tishomingo County Association

New Salem, Bethlehem, East Port and Forrest Grove churches have reached their quotas.

Grenada County Association

Hardy Church has reached its quota. Mr. John Ben Perry of Grenada gives \$100.00.

Tate County Association

Coldwater Church went beyond its quota Sunday. It expects to go on to forty per cent beyond. Hickory Grove Church has reached its quota.

Central District—R. B. Gunter, Chairman

Choctaw County Association

Ackerman Church has raised its quota. New Haven Church sends cash for its full quota. Bethlehem and Little Bethel churches have reached their quotas.

Bolivar County Association

Boyle Church has reached its quota.

Kosciusko Association

Jerusalem Church has raised its quota. D. L. Brown of Kosciusko contributes \$100.00 to the Investment Campaign.

Newton County Association

New Ireland Church has raised its quota.

Stratton Church also sends in check for full amount of its quota. Bethel Church has raised its quota.

Oktibbeha County Association

Chestnut Log Church has raised its quota.

Neshoba County Association

More than nine times the amount of its quota has been sent in, with almost twice its quota pledged, to be sent in later.

Leake County Association

Leake County's quota is believed to be in sight by its Chairman, R. B. Stovall. Cedar Grove Church has sent in the full amount of its quota.

Hinds-Warren Association

The following in this Association have given \$100.00:

A. F. Crittenden, Jackson

P. I. Lipsey, Clinton

R. B. Gunter, Jackson

D. C. Simmons, Jackson

A. A. Kitchens, Clinton

D. M. Nelson, Clinton

Holmes County Association

W. E. Farr of Goodman gives \$100.00. Pickens Church has raised its quota.

Rankin County Association

Dr. R. N. Whitfield of Florence gives \$100.00. County Line Church has raised its quota.

Scott County Association

S. E. Lackey of Forest gives \$100.00.

Leflore County Association

W. M. Whittington of Greenwood, former President of the Baptist Education Commission of Mississippi, gives \$100.00 to the Investment Campaign, taking ten units. Mrs. T. R. Henderson of Greenwood also gives \$100.00.

Noxubee County Association

Brooksville Church has reached its quota. Little Bethel Church has sent in check for its quota. Lynn Creek Church has also raised its quota.

Yazoo County Association

Ogden Church has reached its quota.

Saratia Church has reached its quota.

District No. Three, Bryan Simmons, Chairman

Copiah County Association

Pine Bluff and Gallman Churches have exceeded their quotas. George W. Covington of Hazlehurst gives \$100.00. Spring Hill Church has raised its quota.

Mississippi Association

Mrs. J. V. Ratliff of Gloster gives \$100.00.

Lebanon Association

Bryan Simmons of Hattiesburg gives \$100.00. A Polk of Hattiesburg also gives \$100.00. Emmanuel Church of Hattiesburg has raised its quota. Central Church has raised its quota. Dr. T. F. Harvey, a trustee of Woman's College, is giving \$100.00.

Pike County Association

J. R. Carter of Magnolia gives \$100.00.

Jeff Davis County Association

Dublin Church sends in money order for amount of its quota.

Perry County Association

New Augusta Church has raised its quota.

Franklin County Association

Bude Church sends in check for amount of its quota. Providence and Roxie Churches have raised their quotas. Meadville Church has also raised its quota.

Lawrence County Association

Mr. Leon Lyrone of Silver Creek gives \$100.00.

—BR—

Among the things promised by those who urged the repeal of the eighteenth amendment was the assurance that to do away with prohibition would do away with the bootlegger, or all illicit sale of liquor. This promise has not been fulfilled anywhere. In an Associated Press dispatch from Denver, Colorado, Judge J. F. Symes of the federal district court is quoted as saying in court, "I am disgusted with this situation. I was led to believe that bootlegging and moonshining would cease with the repeal of prohibition. That has proved entirely fallacious. There are more cases of this sort in court this fall than at any time in history." With that he sent a group of them to jail.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS

By Jeff D. Ray

—o—

Do you ever read the "funny paper"? If not you miss a good deal of sound philosophy. For example: "Min," the wife, was giving Andy Gump a piece of her mind the other day. When she stopped for breath Andy said "You should always be sure your brain is in good working order before you throw your tongue into high gear." If you and I (especially I) had practiced that all our lives how much better off, how much happier, and how much more useful we would have been "along the trail of the friendly years!"

Do you ever listen to Amos and Andy over the radio? If not there is another place where you miss some good advice wrapped in a covering of foolishness. For instance listen to Andy amending the old proverb by saying: "Don't never count your chickens till dey is just about fryin' size." Sure you are right, Andy. There's many a slip 'twix the nest and the lip. The new hatched chick may die of the pip.

Do you ever read Mark Twain? If not you miss not only a lot of fun but a lot of good horse sense. For example where Electra Sorrels restrains her over enthusiastic husband from subscribing for a block of stock in a fabulous coal mine saying "We mustn't subscribe till we've got the money." If our Baptist churches and institutions and individuals had taken a dose of that medicine before they tied a millstone of debt about their necks things would have been different and in my opinion much better.

But do you ever take advice from an old man like me? If you do take this: Granting that we made a mistake in making a debt when times were flush and it looked as if we could easily pay out, we must not now repudiate or discount our obligation because times got hard and payment more difficult. We made our debt in good faith. Now we must discharge it in good faith —church, denomination, individual. To do so without asking for the rebate of a thin dime will heighten our own self-respect, greatly augment our power with men and give us a satisfying sense of the approval of God.

Moral: Join the 100,000 Club.

—BR—

GIVE ME ROSES

—o—

Give me fair roses wet with dew,
Sweet with the kisses of the morn;
Their fragrance then will speak of you,
Your smiles their beauty will adorn.

Give me fair roses while you may,
If in your heart the thought is born;
The rose that sweetly smiles today
Tomorrow may find me forlorn.

The rose you gave to me just now,
Firing my soul with holy zeal,
Shall be as laurel on my brow
Bidding me fight for others' weal.

Oh, give me roses while you may,
Know well that time is swiftly flying,
And may your best intents betray—
Too late to give when I am dying!

—William James Robinson.

—BR—

Mississippi College will combine Home Coming Day with Thanksgiving. Elaborate preparations are being made for the biggest ever. A good program will include entertainment by the College Band under Prof. Mackey, also by the Glee Club and Dramatic Department under Prof. Craven; also by the debating team, and possibly the fall oratorical contest. Lunch will be served at the College Cafeteria. In the afternoon there will be a parade to the foot ball field in Jackson, where Mississippi College will play Millsaps football squad. President Nelson will extend to alumni and parents and friends of students a special welcome. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a big crowd.

LOT—THE SHORT-SIGHTED

E. K. Cox

Lot got into the Bible story because he was kinsman to a great man. A lot of fellows have had their names in prominent places simply because they were related to somebody.

When Abraham came out of Ur Lot came along; he was not big enough to make a way of his own so he followed his great uncle. The Bible says nothing about Lot, save that he came along, and coming he got into the record. He succeeded pretty well so long as he stayed with Abraham, but so soon as he set out for himself he got into trouble.

Prosperity came to Lot, and he could not stand prosperity; when flocks and herds increased he could not get along even with Abraham. The money germ soon goes to the heads of little folk and they begin to feel important. Abraham saw the coming trouble and tried to save the situation. Lot must have been peeved a little about what his herdsmen told him, for we find Abraham saying: "Let there be no strife I pray thee between me and thee, between my herdsmen and thy herdsmen; for we be brethren." The big-hearted Abraham gave Lot the choice of the land, and here we begin to get his real measure. Lot did not for one moment offer to give his benefactor choice; he was going to make the most of such liberality. Abraham was not primarily concerned about cattle and sheep; he had come out there on business for God. Not so with Lot, he was not deeply interested in religion.

Lot looked over the plain of the lower valley of the Jordan and saw a good place for camels, cattle, sheep and goats, and his choice was made. The foul sinfulness of the country never bothered him; he was looking for good pastures for his cattle; his family must take their chance.

Many folk today forget their children looking for a place where cattle will get fat, and their children to go to the devil. The man who buys a thoroughbred pup for one hundred dollars will keep him in of nights and not allow him to run with all sorts of dogs; and the same fellow will let his boys, and often his girls run about until the "wee small hours" with a crowd that would corrupt the morals of a respectable dog, and wonder why they don't turn out well. The boy or girl ought to have an equal chance with the pup, but often they don't get it. Lot's children did not. Just a good place for cattle and brother Lot is on his way toward Sodom. The Sodomites were mighty bad folks, but there was good pasture that way. They "were wicked and sinners before the Lord exceedingly" but that would not affect anything but his children, and the plain was mighty fine pastureland.

What is a good country, just one where the cattle do well, and money is easily made? Abraham did not think so, and we might well listen to Abraham now and then.

From tenting out in the plains Lot soon came into the evil city. The society of Sodom was foul as the fumes of the pit, but Lot would risk the sin of Sodom for the gain of Sodom. When men start out in the search of selfish gain and pleasure they always go further than they meant to at the beginning. There was a family altar with Abraham, but nothing so antiquated was to be found in Sodom.

It was not so very long till Sodom was in war with some of her neighbors, and Lot shared the fate of the city. Many times the folk who forgot God find themselves depending on the folk who know God when trouble comes. We do not know if Lot called for Abraham, but he came and did for Lot what Sodom could not do. It looks as though he would have had enough of Sodom, but his money was there, and he went back to share the doom of the vile city. When God sent Lot the warning to escape from that place, he went out to tell his children and found that the man who makes his home in Sodom must expect his children to think like Sodom. They did not know Abraham and his God, so they laughed at the message of disaster. Lot traded the favor of

God for the gold of Sodom and found his influence gone with his own children. Poor Lot was not the last man who found his children laughing at his faith after he has brought them up in the rottenness of Sodom. His children had gotten their ideas from the Sodomites while he was chasing dollars. He bartered the life he knew with Abraham for the wealth of Sodom, and now it was all going to be burned up along with his sons and daughters. The man who barter his fidelity to God for the glitter of worldly gain always loses more than his money. All that Lot had left for his years of compromise was a heap of ashes and that pillar of salt.

It takes folk of more than ordinary strength of character to go to the city and keep their religion and their family. They often leave the religious life they knew, and find everything but the house of God and a place of worship. Their children find the schools, the movies, and maybe worse things, while the devil chuckles and hell holds high carnival. Folk can and do keep their religious life when they change from the plains to the city, but not those who like Lot are simply seeking the gain of the place and leaving out God.

Poor Lot, how bitter must have been his thoughts as he looked back from the hills and saw only smoke and ashes where his wealth had been, and a pillar of salt where once was the wife of his bosom. While the old tent and smoking altar of Abraham would have looked mighty good, somehow Lot and Abraham never got together any more. Abraham had prospered and was more religious than ever, and Lot had lost his taste for some things in Sodom. Whatever may have been the reason he lived out his days in that old cave which looked out over where Sodom stood. The story of Lot and his daughters is ugly and sordid, but the result of living in Sodom is ugly and sensual lives. There are no sweet, clean stories in the record of people like that. The world has multitudes whose lives, were the story told, would read much like that of Lot. There is safety and peace in the life like that of Abraham, but only sorrow and death in the tents that are pitched toward Sodom. Some church members think they can live for the gain of the world; and all its questionable things and have the peace and security that belongs to the faithful of God, but it cannot be done. Most of the social life is dominated by the wrong crowd, and flavored with the wrong things. The white lights have a wonderful glamour, but the picture changes when Sodom swallows what it can never restore, and its glowing embers hide what is gone forever.

Lot was not what the world would call a bad man, but he was one of those who thought that he could play with fire and not be burned, that he could get the gold of Sodom and not suffer from its sin. He learned that things do not work out that way. Lot found that there is fire and brimstone for every Gomorrah, and down the line there is heartache and shame for the parent that rears his children in Sodom and forgets the altars of his God. Doubtless Lot would have traded all that he had made for his wife and children once more, but like Judas he could not rue back. Some trades once made are made forever.

This is the picture of a man who turned his back upon God and his altars, who chose gain instead of godliness, thought of his cattle rather than his children only to lose all and end his life amid gloomy and shameful shadows.

—BR—

In his four years' pastorate of First Church, Tulsa, Okla., Pastor J. W. Storer has welcomed 1,252 new members.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Truett will begin the latter part of November a world tour of our mission fields. In London Dr. Rushbrooke, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, will join them, going through Palestine, India, Burmah, China, and Japan. We doubt not it will prove a world girding evangelistic campaign which will greatly strengthen the churches all along the route.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

—
Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 15, 1935.Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Your kind letter of recent date to hand and contents carefully noted. I deem it an honor to be called on by you for counsel and advice, and take pleasure in rendering any service along this line to you in your honored but responsible position as chief executive of our nation.

As to the Social Security Legislation enacted by the recent Congress, I am of the opinion that it is one of the most far reaching and beneficent pieces of legislation by the present administration, and even of this generation. And it is hoped that, with perhaps some modifications, it shall be so administered as to give stability to the social order and security to the individuals for whom it was intended.

With reference to the Public Works program with its billions of money for the millions of unemployed, I am of the opinion that it is an improvement over former methods of direct relief. So far, however, we are feeling very little effects of it in these parts, and from indications apparent it is feared that the desired results are not to be realized.

Economic conditions in this community are but little improved, and moral conditions are worse. The various forms of relief have indeed kept many from dire want, and too many from honest and honorable toil, the latter living in constant fear that, if they turned a hand to work, they would lose their places in the relief lines. Hence, idleness prevails and the spirit of thrift is vanishing. The monetary benefits for the curtailment of production have proven stimulants to the economic order, and many stimulants apparently, while the boosting of prices together with inadequate facilities for an equitable distribution of commodities and wealth has worked a great hardship on the masses of the people.

I note with satisfaction you say that "we must work together for the common end of better spiritual and material conditions for the American people." I think your order is eminently correct—the spiritual placed before the material. But for the period of the New Deal, I have been definitely impressed that the material has received the major emphasis. Almost the first "deal," and oft repeated "deals," have been dealt to the brewers and distributors of alcoholic beverages, including hard liquors, until today there are more liquor dispensaries in the nation than in pre-prohibition days. This is true even in reputed dry sections of the country, and in the face of repeated pledges before repeal that dry states would be respected and that the saloon should not return.

Not only so, but other forms of worldliness have been encouraged, such as dancing, so degrading to the spiritual life of the people, and that too for the noble purpose of raising funds for the Warm Springs Foundation. And furthermore, the moral example of our honored President and family, and intimate associates, (if press reports be true) in encouraging the young womanhood of the land to drink alcoholic liquors, in divorcing and remarrying, in reckless driving, in using the Lord's day for poker playing (even for stakes), has tended to demoralize our people generally and made the work of the minister of the gospel more difficult.

These are not my personal feelings only, but the freely expressed opinions of the people among whom I associate daily.

What we need most of all in this fair land of ours, Mr. President, is that we fall on our faces, from the White House down to the humblest home, before an offended God and Father above, confess our sins of worldliness and waywardness from the path of moral rectitude, and rise with faces toward the hills whence cometh our help. (2 Chron. 7:14).

Assuring you of my sincere desire for your success in every laudable undertaking, and of

my earnest support for the spiritual, social, and economic betterment of the American people, I am,

Yours very sincerely,
J. L. Boyd, Pastor,
Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church,
Vicksburg, Miss.

BR
ANSWER TO THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER
(From the Side-lines)

As is generally known President Roosevelt "turning to the representative clergymen for counsel and advice" wrote a letter to the preachers of the nation. To those friendly towards the "New Deal" it was timely. To those not friendly it was only a gesture in a political move. I answered it as I would think every preacher did. If any of the readers of the Baptist Record don't want to know how I write to a president when I get a chance he can skip this and read the rest of the paper.

Here is what I said:

1. 'I shall deem it a favor if you will write noted carefully its contents. Whatever else its contents, one thing lies on the surface: you have never had a great deal of experience with country preachers. When we all get through answering, you will hardly have room in Washington to contain the volumes of our answers.

I judge answers to the fourth paragraph will about give you what you are after. I will number them for convenience in answering:

1. 'I shall deem it a favor if you will write me about conditions in your community.'

It strikes me that living conditions are slowly improving. Times have been almost as hard with us as they were in 1873 and 1893 but the return has been slower. It is hard for us to compare conditions in different periods of our history or in different communities. . . .

The ebb and flow of business seems to be like the ebb and flow of an individual's health or as the changes in weather conditions—causes and cures not always known. Maybe your most excellent, most charitable, but probably misguidedly administered spirit towards unemployment has retarded this return. It will take time for us to find out whether it was wise or unwise. Down in my heart I wish you and a congress in full sympathy with you may be re-elected that it may have a full display. If it is a success you should have full credit for it as a just compensation for 'scaring some of us almost to death.' If it is a failure you are the only living man on whose shoulders it can break without great danger to the nation.

If I belong to any political party it must be the Democratic. I live in the South. My father was a states rights Democrat and a Confederate soldier. My mother was at agreement with him. I style myself, however, an independent, placing the nation about any political party, any church communion, or any other organization in or out of the nation's boundaries.

2. 'Tell me where you think our nation can better serve our people.'

(1) By enacting a few sane laws that will protect all our wealth and all our producers alike, manufacturers, farmers, merchants, laborers, etc.

(2) By making laws protecting and encouraging our great industries, but to make them do business with open books, and scaling down the dividends as the plans grow, so as to give the nation income taxes and to protect labor and to encourage men of small means to go into business.

(3) That we do not disturb present accumulations for a period of years, say twenty-five or fifty or seventy-five, except to enforce the scale of income taxes even more than we do now, and that we 'turn heaven and earth up' to adopt an amendment to our constitution limiting the wealth of individuals and the capital stock of companies, corporations and industries, and then to redistribute the wealth down to the limits prescribed by this amendment, the government taking over the surplus for sale to individuals

who have not more than the limits fixed in this amendment.

(4) That all men elected to our law making enforcement bodies be required to give up all political party alignments just as our judges, and that we preach from every political platform, every pulpit and teach in every home and every school a patriotism that rises above all political parties, all church communions, all labor organizations, all American Legions, everywhere and all the time."

(It would not be amiss for some of us to learn the difference between a democracy, a republic, socialism and communism).

"I will now use an expression in paragraph two to say my say on a sentence in paragraph three on 'old age pensions, aid for crippled children and unemployment.' I also number these different thoughts:

1. I understand 'old age pensions' and crippled children's help to mean to supplant the 'old time ago' 'county poor house' that was to care for the helpless. It was let out to the man who would feed them for the least and was the lowest bidder. This was awfully bad. In many instances the unfortunates were under-fed, and vermin and filth did their destroying work.

Again your splendid spirit shows itself in a commendable graciousness. But there may be bi-products that will be hurtful.

(1) To us who were taught to believe in states rights it is hard for us to get ourselves to believe this is any part of the federal government. To us this belongs to the county units of a state. It is being improved.

(2) It seems to me that this will add to our already too large a number of people who have little or no family pride in 'laying up' for old age and depend on riding the government at the expense of frugal, thrifty men who will pay the tax. My father used to tell us boys that we must 'lay up for a rainy day.' Some way that advice sticks to me.

2. I think I can give you all I think on the unemployment situation by giving the gist of a conversation I had with a white employee of a certain plant in Bessemer, Ala. He had been employed in this plant at a little more than a living salary for several years. There was a very good negro employed in the same plant at a smaller salary and with more children in the home. Their work interlocked so that they were together more or less every day. I had this conversation while the plants were shut down in 1921. I was not living in Bessemer at this time but happened to be visiting there.

Here is the gist of the conversation:

I asked, 'The old negro that worked at the plant, what ever became of him?'

He answered, 'That old fool; did you know him?'

My response, 'Yes, I knew him.'

He continued, 'Do you know what that old fool did?'

I said, 'No; that is what I want you to tell me.'

He replied, 'That old fool, when he found the plant would be shut down some time, went out on a farm and got some land and a mule and some plow tools and went to work to make a crop. He made corn enough to last him two years, turnips enough to last him two years, if he could save them, potatoes enough to last him two years, if he could save them, peas enough to last him two years. He got hold of some pigs and will have meat enough to last him a year. He also got hold of a cow and has had milk and butter, some chickens. I am told the old fool has made plenty to live on.'

I made no answer to this but I had been told that this white's man's family had been taken care of by a relief committee.

I guess, Mr. President, you get my point of view on this. I am a poor man but I have told my boys that they could and must make a living in this good land of ours. . . .

With high personal regards I am

Yours fraternally,

M. K. Thornton.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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This past week we have lost one of our associational superintendents in the home-going of Mrs. R. T. Strickland, Skene, Miss. She has served efficiently, faithfully and willingly for several years in this capacity. We shall miss her cheerful and encouraging letters and her charming personality at our meeting. We have lost a personal friend. Her labors have ended and she has entered into her reward—may our Heavenly Father comfort the bereaved.

—o—

Founders Day

On October second the observance of Founders' Day at W. M. U. Training School was initiated. The program, held in the school's beautiful Heck Memorial Chapel, was presided over by Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, principal. In her opening remarks Miss Littlejohn stated that the suggestion for such a day in the school's annual schedule was first made to her by Mrs. W. C. James while president of Woman's Missionary Union. Exactly twenty-eight years ago, October 2, 1907, the formal program marking the school's opening was held at Broadway Baptist Church. Since then the school has trained for Southern Baptists more than eighteen hundred Christian workers. About one-tenth of these have been appointed to service in foreign mission fields. Hundreds have found places throughout our land where they exemplify the spirit inherent in the Master's words, "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

Present for the first Founders' Day were a number of former students and ten state trustees, the trustee from Mississippi being Mrs. J. L. Johnson of Jackson.

Members of the first student body who attended the celebration were Miss Elsie W. Gilliam of Virginia and Miss Beulah Bowden of North Carolina. Chief interest of Founders' Day centered in the presence of Mrs. Maud Reynolds McLure, first principal of the school and the one who formed its ideals and traditions. Mrs. McLure delivered an address recalling personal recollections of the school's beginnings and of early leaders in the enterprise: Miss Eliza S. Broadus, Mrs. S. E. Woody, Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck. Even before the founding of this school, professors of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary had shown their interest in young women seeking to become better fitted for Christian service. This interest has never abated but has increased with the years. Dr. W. O. Carver, Professor of Missions in the Seminary, has ever been pre-eminently helpful. As he spoke of the five "chief founders" of the institution he told how the delicate, sensitive soul of Miss Broadus caught the seed dropped by Dr. E. Z. Simmons in 1889 and nurtured it until time was ripe for its fruit-bearing; Mrs. Eager he characterized as the "mothering soul of the institution and its defender against criticism." Mrs. S. E. Woody was born an executive and was in every situation the center of courage, while Miss Heck exercised in the school's behalf her genius for administration. To these four God added a fifth whose spirit He had fitted to become the soul of the institution, Mrs. McLure, "and" said the speaker, "the soul stands after all else has passed on."

A tribute to the founders who have gone to their reward was voiced by Mrs. T. H. Whayne, chairman of the local Board of Managers, and then the congregation paid silent tribute in the beautiful Chautauqua rite known as the "drooping of the lilies." Training School students sang appropriately "Pass on the Torch" by

Hyatt, the congregation sang "Lead on, O King Eternal" and Miss Emma Leachman, long time member of the school's staff, now field worker for the Home Mission Board voiced the closing prayer.

For more than half the years of its existence Woman's Missionary Union has nurtured this institution as the epitome of its missionary spirit. Faculty and students of this day, remembering "whence the glory came" are true to the past even while they look to the future and earnestly in their time bear "the glory" nearer its goal.

Ethel Winfield, '16.

—o—

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Sunflower, Miss.

Dear Miss Robinson:

I am enclosing the names of 37 Sunbeams who attended our Mission Study Class and deserve Mission Study certificates and seals. Our enrollment in Sunbeams is 40, so you see what a nice per cent we had in our class.

Our class was such a success that I wish to tell you about it. We studied that excellent little book, "The Traveling Story Hour." I asked three members of the W. M. S. to teach two chapters each on three afternoons. The first afternoon we had a period of hand work in which each Sunbeam assembled an airplane previously cut out by the leader. Then we heard the first two stories. One of the mothers served us Dixie cups.

The next afternoon the leader had a large map of our Home Mission Fields and carbon copies for each child of the interesting little maps in the book. The children found places where the small maps belonged on the larger map and reviewed the first two stories. Then the new stories were told. A mother provided plenty of all-day suckers for us.

The third afternoon in the handwork period the map was completed. These maps were a source of greatest interest to the children. Different children told the old stories, the leader told the new ones. They were then allowed to make a souvenir of their favorite story—theirs being the story of the little negro from Arkansas. The Sunbeam leader provided a huge freezer of ice cream. Some who were unable to attend all three meetings asked for the book to finish the stories. We plan to always have a Sunbeam Mission Class.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas,
Sunbeam Leader.

—o—

Account of Summer Work

Dear Miss Edwina:

It is almost time to go back to Blue Mountain after a lovely summer at Ridgecrest, at home, and in the country, and camping. I just want to take a minute to tell you of a few things that I did this summer. I led the Sunbeam Band in our church for the summer. I taught some in a mission study book at Y. W. A. The book was "At the Gate of Asia." It was impossible for me to go to a Y. W. A. camp but besides the many little things that were accomplished I want to tell you of two larger things. On many Sundays I played the piano for the Primary Department and occasionally taught one of the classes. The other thing was done by a friend of mine and myself. We went out to Pine Bluff, about 35 miles from where we live and we took charge of devotionals and the music for their revival which lasted one week. My friend played the organ and gave

devotional every night, while I led the singing and gave a devotional every morning. We also did some visiting and made personal contacts. The summer has been enjoyed to the uttermost and I feel we have all had a spiritual blessing.

The Lord's work I have enjoyed more than any. I have always worked somewhere in the church and every day I am looking forward to that day when I shall finish at B. M. C. and find myself in the training school at Louisville, Ky. Of course, I expect to do what I am called to do, but I hope and feel so far that it will be some type of religious work.

With best wishes for your fall work, I am,
Allie Laura Stevens.
(West Point, Miss.), now Blue Mountain College.

—BR—

October 27 is State Mission Day in the Sunday schools and churches. Is this "nuff said"?

Just closed a fine revival with the Arlington church, brother T. W. Hembree, the faithful and worthy pastor. Rev. J. H. Cothen of Richton preached. Brought some of the finest messages that the community had ever heard as was stated by all who heard him. The writer led the singing. All who spoke of the meeting said it was one of the best revivals that the community had witnessed in many years. There were four accessions to the membership of the church.—Luther K. Turner.

The Foreign Mission Board, meeting in Richmond last week appointed twenty-six new missionaries to foreign fields and authorized the return of seven who had been for some time back in the homeland. Among the new missionaries was Miss Sallie Auris Pender of West, Miss., and Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Leroy David of Meridian. Among the former missionaries returned to their fields were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harris of Madison, Indiana, formerly living in Mississippi. Dr. Geo. W. Truett delivered an address on the centennial of Baptist work in China, and led the prayer of dedication of the new missionaries. Dr. C. E. Maddry gave a comprehensive survey of the mission fields, and Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon discussed educational and evangelistic missions in the Orient. There are three of the missionaries who are made secretaries in their fields, namely, W. C. Taylor in Brazil, Geo. Green in Africa, and M. T. Rankin in China. Dr. Everett Gill will continue as European representative.

The Main Street Baptist Church has just experienced one of the greatest revivals in her history. The meeting had been planned and prayed for for several months. Conditions were as favorable as could ever be expected. Dr. Arthur Fox of Morristown, Tenn., and Mr. J. D. Coutts of New York, were our helpers. Dr. Fox is not only a great preacher, but is a real prophet. His searching message stirred all Hattiesburg as no other man has in a single church campaign. His twenty-five years as a successful pastor, his passion for lost souls, his scholarship, his fearless preaching of the word of God, and his hard work, all combine to make him one of the best helpers any church can have. Mr. Coutts, his singer, is a man of unusual ability, a splendid soloist, a great director of congregational singing and an artist with few equals as a pianist. He brings to the service more variety with good effect than any person I know who is engaged in evangelistic singing. There were 112 additions to the church, 70 for baptism.—J. A. Barnhill, Pastor.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

The Bible Study

Well, last week was a great week with the North-Central Baptist Pastors' and Laymen's Bible Study Assembly. The meeting was continued for five days studying the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation. Each day was full of good things. Beginning at Fellowship (Bellfountain) on Monday, then to New Hope on Tuesday, Wednesday at Slate Springs, Thursday at Bethel, closing out at Pleasant Hill Friday. Rev. L. D. Posey, of Jena, La., the writer of the Sunday school lessons in the Baptist Record, was present and led the discussions. He has made a special study of these prophecies for many years and has a good grip on their teachings. We may not agree with all his conclusions, but he says: "Hold on to the interpretation you have until you get a better one." With this as our guide we studied with open minds and hearts.

The congregations were good each day according to reports. The writer was present for two days only. The last day, Friday, there were fully 200 persons present and gave perfect attention. The speakers had a new congregation in the main each day as it was a moving protracted meeting. Many of the ministers were present all of the days, and the Doolittle family followed all the way—T. E. Doolittle and his sons and families. I feel sure that much good was accomplished since it reached so many different communities. Each day found a splendid and abundant meal spread beneath the shade of the old oak trees at the noon hour. At Slate Springs the school attended one service in a body.

Practically all the pastors in this section attended part of the time. Among visiting brethren were Rev. J. S. Deal of Weir, Rev. L. D. Posey of Jena, La., and Rev. L. T. Grantham of Philadelphia. There might have been others whose

names I did not get. Resolutions of appreciation were adopted the last day relative to the splendid work of brother Posey. Seemingly it is the purpose of the assembly to repeat this meeting next year. It is worth all it costs in time or money. These two books of the Bible are given for our study and we can understand them if we want to and let God talk to us. Revelation would not be revelation unless what it reveals can be understood. May the Lord get glory out of this week of prayerful study of His holy word.

—o—

Died — Brother Henry Walker (Bud) Langham, a member of New Hope Baptist Church, Yalobusha County, died October 17, 1935. He united with the church when young and was loved, trusted and respected by all who knew him. He was 73 years old. In 1880 he married Miss Polina Murphree who survives him. He is also survived by two sons and two daughters. The writer officiated at his burial.

Rev. W. L. Howse preached at Elam Baptist Church, near coffeeville, the second Sunday in October. This church has not yet called a pastor to succeed Rev. J. H. Page who resigned recently.

Rev. L. T. Grantham of Philadelphia, Miss., recently conducted a revival meeting in the cotton mill section of Winona. Full details of the meeting have not reached us, but a good meeting is reported.

In the ninth verse of the 46th division of the Psalms, the writer says: "He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth," referring to God. Somehow I feel that if His people would ask Him in faith to stop the war that is raging in Africa that He would do it. I wonder how many of us have faith enough in God to make this request of Him? Let us pray to that end: "If it is Thy will."

The Bethsaida Baptist Church, Neshoba County, of which Rev. John R. Breland is pastor, recently licensed brother Glenn Smith to preach. He is a bright, promising young man. He is now studying in Clarke College, Newton.

Are you keeping up your reading of the Bible through this year? I am reading in the Gospel of John this week, which is a little ahead of schedule. It is joyful and refreshing to read His blessed word every day. Much new truth I find as I read it day by day. "Study to show thyself approved unto God."

I was over in Calhoun County last week, and many citizens told me that conditions were at least 50% better as to drunkenness in that county since beer and wine were voted out recently. Every county in the state should vote it out. Most of them would if given a chance.

—BR—

A tightwad coal salesman sent his wife a check for a million kisses as a birthday present. He was considerably upset when he received the following letter a few days later.

"Dear Jim: I can't begin to express my appreciation of the check you sent me on my birthday. I presented it to the milkman this morning and—he cashed it. Lovingly yours, Matilda."—E. H.

EVANGELIST RAYBURN AT SKENE



EVANGELIST J. L. RAYBURN of St. Louis, Mo., will open a three weeks revival at the Skene Baptist Church Nov. the 3rd.

Rev. Rayburn is a husky 170 pounder and every ounce a preacher. His marvelous physique, his dynamic spirit, his wonderful flow of words and timely illustration, his spiritual fervor have won him great fame as an evangelist and pastor throughout the Middle Western States. He has held meetings in practically all of the principal cities throughout the nation.

He is indorsed by such outstanding men as Dr. E. Godbold, Missouri Baptist Mission Secretary, Dr. Talmage Witt, pastor, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Dr. Finley F. Gibson, pastor, Walnut Street Baptist Church, St. Louis, Hon. Charles H. Brough, ex-governor of Arkansas, and many other outstanding men in all walks of life.

Rev. Rayburn is a graduate of William-Jewell College, and has studied in the Louisville Seminary, (Southern Baptist), Moody Bible Institute, University of Chicago. Before entering the evangelistic field he was pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Although no attempt is being made to make the Rayburn revival a county-wide affair, it is sincerely hoped that large numbers from all parts of Bolivar and surrounding counties will take advantage of hearing this exceptional and remarkable preacher.

Carroll Hamilton, Pastor
Skene Baptist Church.

—BR—

WILLIS AND BESSIE HAMRICK

—o—

He was the Silent Deacon of his church, standing behind every movement for the good of the church and community, while she filled the place of Dorcas, giving her time to those in distress or need. No home too humble for her to visit. Their Christlike influence is sorely missed. When God called Willis, nine months after Bessie's

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going, there was great happiness in heaven. To both aged fathers who reared this fine son and daughter, themselves 94 and 84 years old, we would say:

May the heavenly Father give you strength to bear the separation for a while.

"Swiftly and more swiftly do they fall

The links we love so well.
We cannot hold them cannot keep
But he who gives his loved ones

sleep

Some glad sweet day will whisper,
Lo

They wait the loved ones they loved
so

And we with them shall dwell.

Mrs. Austin Boggan.

—BR—

ITTA BENA

—o—

We have found a delightful people in Itta Bena, and the work is starting off in a very satisfactory way. In the absence of a pastor for several weeks the attendance in the preaching services and all the auxiliaries of the church had fallen off considerably. But the people are returning in larger numbers each Sunday and the prospects for future growth are very gratifying. Seven married people united with the church last Sunday, five of whom were for baptism. That makes a total of twenty-four new members received since the first of September when we began work here with these fine people. Some of the things we are preaching are some of the things taught us more than twenty years ago in Mississippi College. Do you think it safe to preach now what you taught us then Well, we are trying it just the same.

We shall be glad to have you visit us any time at your convenience. You will always find a welcome with us. And may His richest blessings continue to be upon you in the great work you are doing. I am,

Most sincerely yours,

C. S. Thomas

—BR—

Mary (spotting personable young man): "That's the sort of man I've been looking for all my life."

Joan (generously): "Same here. But you go ahead, darling—you've been looking longer than I have." —EX.

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SAVE THE COUPONS

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by L. D. Posey

For Oct. 27, 1935

Subject: Belshazzar's Feast. International Temperance Lesson.

Golden Text: What is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby, is not wise. Prov. 20:1.

Scripture: Dan. 5:17-28. For supplemental work, the entire chapter.

Time: The date of this event, is most certainly, the last year of Belshazzar's reign, which was 538, B. C.

Place: The King's Palace in Babylon.

Introduction

Children are easily impressed with that which is startling. This lesson will furnish their teachers in Sunday schools, a fine opportunity to get and hold their attention, and press home to their minds the horrible evils of intoxicants. The children should be led to commit themselves against the use of all forms of strong drink.

The golden text of the lesson, will furnish an opportunity to show that those who drink intoxicants are fools. Then show the reason why. It undermines the moral strength of people, and injures all the vital organs of the body.

The adult classes in Sunday schools might study ways and means by which to help in the suppression of the liquor business. Just now, as people are thinking about the nomination next year, of men for the presidency of the United States, the question of prohibition should loom large in their plans. The Christian people of the nation should make themselves felt in demanding as a paramount condition of their political support, of man or party, a clear statement of measures to restore sobriety and decency among the people of our nation. This would not be a blow against personal liberty, but a firm stand against the encroachments of the national government over the rights of states to be dry, if they so desire; a thing promised by the present administration, but violated at every place possible. Also, the fight should be made on the ground of the protection of the weak against the abuses of the strong. In other days, America prided herself in the enforcement of this great humane principle; but by this administration, that policy has been discarded.

True, the objectors will raise a howl about "mixing religion and politics." In reply, let me say that if a man's Christian principles are not strong enough to clean up his political policies, then I fear his Christianity is only in form and not in fact, and therefore, insufficient to save his soul. The first result of regeneration, is a new moral character. The evidence of right moral character, is an abhorrence of that which is evil.

The Lesson Studied

No book of the Bible has been more vigorously assailed by Bible

haters, than has the book of Daniel. But the facts recorded in this book, and even in the particular chapter of today's lesson, have been so thoroughly established by the findings of scholars none too favorably disposed toward Christianity, to be longer questioned by critics. Stated differently: The man who now disputes the authenticity of the events recorded in this book, advertises himself as an ignoramus. His rantings deserve to be treated according to those of the class to which he belongs.

What a person does in a crisis, is an index to the strength or weakness of his character as it was built during the passing years. In that trying hour, Belshazzar failed, as all victims of strong drink do. He was aware a mighty army was entrenched just outside his city, awaiting an hour when it might strike a fatal blow by which Belshazzar and his nation might be felled. The inflammation caused by drink, with its off-spring of lust, had so completely sapped his reasoning faculties, that he threw precaution to the wind, removed the check-reins of restraint from his passions, and entered upon a night of carousal never matched before nor since. Never in the history of depraved man, has God been so defied. Even Nebuchadnezzar, who destroyed Jerusalem and God's temple therein, did not have the effrontery to desecrate the sacred vessels used in that temple in the worship of God. It remained for Belshazzar, the victim of Satan through strong drink, to reach that horrible limit. This is but an example of what may happen to any one who drinks.

From one viewpoint, Belshazzar was not a fool. He knew the history of the experience of his grandfather, Nebuchadnezzar. He knew how God had exalted him, and how, when he became self-elated, God removed his reason from him, and drove him out into the fields, where he lived as a beast. He also knew how, when Nebuchadnezzar's reason was restored, he gave all praise and honor to Jehovah, and died in the triumph of a Christian faith. But despite that knowledge, and much more we might enumerate, Belshazzar went on with the worship of Bel, the heathen god. To show his hatred of God, and his belief of Bel's superiority over Him, he had brought forth the sacred vessels used in the worship of Jehovah, and drank wine from them in the worship of Bel. At that instant, Jehovah thrust forth His hand, and with righteous indignation, wrote the doom of Belshazzar in bold letters in the presence of his startled guests.

Since he was worshipping his god Bel, why did he not guess it to be Bel's hand, writing epithets of appreciation for worship from the most exalted man on earth at that time? The answer is, in the crucial hour, regardless of the depth of the depravity to which man has sunk, there is that mark indelibly written upon his soul, by the hand of God, that makes man know that Jehovah is God. Times without number that has been proven. Belshazzar was an outstanding example.

As already intimated, in their

imagined security, blinded by drink, all caution was removed, Belshazzar was slain, the city captured, and the government overthrown.

The circumstances of how Daniel was brought in, the writing read and interpreted, are too well known to need repeating here. To my thinking, my space can best be used in trying to draw practical lessons from the lesson. What are some of them?

First of all, we have the knowledge of the horrible consequences to the human race of sin of every kind, through six thousand years of time. In the face of all that, as did Belshazzar in the face of all his knowledge, this generation literally enacts the movie entitled, "Merrily we go to hell." "Prosperity at any price," has been the slogan of the present administration of our National government. One result, the liquor traffic with greater damnation than ever before in its effects. Another result, inflamed with drink, moral restraint has been loosened, until virtue has sunk almost to the vanishing point. Another result, a knowledge of the wreckage wrought physically and mentally by dissipation, has lost its deterrent effects upon the minds of men and women. Almost every one wants to take his fling, where and when the chances to his destruction are ninety to nothing.

These conditions are upon us, many of them begotten, and all of them aided and abetted by strong drink. The horror of a nation, such as ours, considered to be Christian, taking revenue as the price of the souls of our people young and old!

Finally, there are other forms of intoxication than that of strong drink. They all express themselves in excesses. We are now, as a people, suffering from the mania of intoxication of power. What the end will be, no one knows.

The remedy for it all? Nothing but the grace of God in His regenerating power. What can men do? Live and preach the gospel of God's saving grace, to every person possible, saving them as brands from eternal hell. Organize and fight the liquor traffic with voice and vote, that we may protect the helpless from its Satanic power.

—BR—
SAVED AT MARINE HOSPITAL
Student E. R. Pinson, Baptist Bible
Institute, New Orleans, La.

—O—
One of the most glorious experiences I have had on an assignment in New Orleans was at the Marine Hospital. On short notice the leader of this assignment had asked me to preach to the men, who usually assembled at the Canteen, after we had gone through the Hospital and had given them personal invitations to our services, which were held each Thursday night.

There was little time for preparation and I felt my great need of

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drug store.

the direction of the Holy Spirit. After much prayer, feeling led to preach on the subject, "Are you saved or lost?" I prayed that God would use the message in bringing some one to Christ.

The Scripture read was John 3:14-21. In the brief message I tried by the help of the Lord, to show the men that they were on one side of the fence or the other; that they were either saved for eternity or doomed for an eternal hell; that only Jesus could save; that He calls to every one; that no sins were too black for Him to save them and that delay was dangerous. At the close of the message an invitation was given for those that would accept Christ as their personal Saviour.

A fine young man came forward and said, "I want to trust Him as my Saviour. I have been thinking about my condition for sometime and have been wanting to accept Him as my Saviour for a year or more." Then another young man came and said, "I have been converted but I have been in sin, I want to reconsecrate my life." We then had prayer thanking God for this man being converted and for the other reconsecrating his life.

Later I asked the man who was converted if I might have the privilege of writing to his mother and telling her the story of his conversion. He gladly granted me this privilege and gave me her address. I wrote her, telling her of the conversion of her son. It must have been a glorious time in her life, for she wrote a letter in return expressing her great gratitude that her boy had accepted Christ.

—BR—
Professor (in chemistry class): "Mr. Green, what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Freshman Green: "Well-er-um-oh, yes! They're a lot cheaper than day rates."—Ex.

"This is my first pie."

"Oh, what a treasure! Let's keep it instead of eating it."—Ex.

Headache Relief!

Crazed nerves, headaches, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the wonderful "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Try STANBACK FREE. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisburg, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

MRS. PRAT

Story of Work in New Orleans

—o—

In a crowded tenement section of New Orleans, on Barrone Street lives an emaciated little woman who hasn't walked for twenty years. She lives in a small room, eight by five feet, in the very back of a large dirty frame building. Crowded in the room are a single bed, two chairs, one small table and a radio. Outside the room hangs the laundry all the week from the various families who live in the house. That is the only scene she ever sees of the outside.

Mrs. Prat has been in this one room for four years, not being able to move any part of her entire body, except her hands and she has very little use of them. With great effort she has learned to use one hand enough to write letters and articles for the papers.

Born in Cuba and having lived in a convent from the ages nine to fourteen one would expect her to be Catholic. She, in the language of so many, "changed her religion." She says in regard to her faith, "for forty-five years I believed in the Protestant faith. I believed in a personal God to whom I could go but I didn't think I was good enough to join the church and I didn't have any one to explain it to me. I thought maybe I had committed a mortal sin because I had left my church."

In 1930 Mrs. Prat accepted Christ as her personal Saviour and Lord and joined the Presbyterian Church. When asked if she felt any different after conversion she said, "Oh! Yes, you see I used to cry, I felt like an outcast. I was always afraid to die but now I feel so safe. Life is so different now that I have Christ in my heart."

Since her conversion she has been sending Bible verses to the Times-Picayune here in New Orleans where they are printed. As the paper comes to her, she in her feeble stumbling way, tears or cuts these clippings out of the paper. It has recently been the writer's great privilege to sort out and paste these verses in a scrapbook.

Upon asking her what Jesus had done for her, with a spiritual light of Christian love gleaming in her eyes she replied, "Oh! He saved my soul. Spiritually and physically He has done everything." With a gesture with that crippled hand, as if to give emphasis to what she was saying, she continued, "He has given me friends, loyal and true, a sound mind, good speech and fair hearing." (Recently she lost her hearing but it is coming back gradually). With a sweet smile she said, "I found out that Jesus came to save sinners and not the righteous and I am so happy. God just sends showers and showers of blessings upon me."

Mrs. Prat has no one to support her. When she needs something she prays for it and God out of His storehouse sends her what she needs. She says, "God supplies all my needs." These supplies come from her friends of which she has many of different nationalities. She speaks French, Spanish and English.

This little woman has had the sorrow of losing two babies, her husband, her home and her health but she has a song in her soul because the Master is there.

Her message to the Baptist people is: "God is everything. He never leaves us. Never get away from God. No matter how much trouble, sorrow or sickness God understands."

Little Andrea

Sleep, sleep my Andrea, sleep and rest,

Not in thy sheltered cradle bed,
Not on thy mother's tender breast,
Sleep, sleep my baby, with the dead.

So wrong, they say, it is to weep
Great sin to wish thee here again,
Yet back my tears I cannot keep
Nor all my longing wild restrain.

Just once more sweet baby dear,
Could those dark shining eyes of thine

But open wide and fondly peer
Into these aching ones of mine

Just once more could I but feel
Thy warm red lips against my breast,

Thy little fingers softly steal—
But sleep, my baby, sleep and rest.

Sleep, darling, thou shalt never know

The loneliness thy mother feels,
The wring of heart, the weight of woe

As by thy grace she sobs and kneels.

—BR—

"A TRIBUTE OF LOVE"

—o—

In memory of Mrs. H. C. Clark, a devoted Christian woman who departed this life August 13, 1935. Beside her husband, she leaves three children, Lura, Age 13, Canoy, age 11; and Miriam, age 9, several sisters and brothers, and a host of friends to mourn her going.

"We are weavers, and each day the threads of life we spin,
And be the colors what they may,
we still must weave them in.

Sometimes He gives us threads of purest gold to brighten up the way,

Then again He gives us colors so dark, they turn the gold to grey."

Whereas, God in His wisdom has given us some very dark threads to weave into our pattern by taking from us our dear pastor's wife, and a devoted member of our W. M. S.

Be it Resolved:

First, we are so thankful for the friendship and association we have had with this splendid Christian woman who has been a member of our union for about three years. The influence she has wielded, shall be a rich blessing to each of us, and we shall be inspired to imitate her good deeds, sunny smiles, loving disposition, and beautiful character, to the end of our days.

Second, our hearts are sad because of the absence of this loved one. We miss her so much. We cannot understand now why it is thus, but we bow our heads in prayer for the loved ones, and try to comfort their aching hearts. We must be submissive to God's will, knowing "Not till the loom is silent, and the shuttle cease to fly, shall God unroll the canvass and explain the

reason why the dark threads are so needful in the weaver's busy hand, as the threads of purest gold and silver in the pattern has been planned."

Third, we extend our deepest sympathy to brother Clark and the children in this dark, sad hour and commend them to the One who has said, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

Strong Hope W. M. S.,
By Mrs. Alice Rae Foster.

—BR—

NOTES FROM RIO DE JANEIRO

Edith A. Allen, Brazil

—o—

We have just closed the annual meeting of the missionaries. It was the most even-toned meeting we have had in a long time; no high places particularly, and fortunately no very disagreeable ones. The saddest note in the whole meeting was Mr. A. B. Deter's recognition of the fact that he isn't able to get about and work as formerly. Until this year, I do not remember that note being dominant. He is sixty-seven (a shock it was to me to hear that he is that old for somehow I had put him around sixty) and breaking, so his plea for some one to help down there on his great field is timely.

I have often wondered just what the older missionaries thought of the group of us who were sent out in the heyday of the Seventy-five Million Campaign, but had never heard any of them express themselves until this meeting. More than once this past year I have tried to picture myself in their place, or rather wondered just how I would react (or will) with a new group coming out before long. I suppose some will come before long to fill the gaps and man outlying needy fields, as yet untouched. Mr. O. P. Maddox commented on how different we were; our ideals were different; most of us were here to work in institutions such as the college and publishing house. Contacts with the Brazilian brethren were a bit different. True enough, yet I believe that now most of us, if we could choose, so far as our own personal inclinations are concerned, would prefer to be in different "evangelistic" work rather than the institutional work we are in. The other has more real personal soul satisfaction and less routine. We are where we are at present because we feel we can help to prepare others to go to those needy places and serve the cause best that way, but if the way was opened to go out to some one of those interior cities of Sao Paulo and open up evangelistic work there, we would go with joy.

Things in the college are going marvelously well, when one looks back to the beginning of the year and the difficulties that loomed up on the horizon at that time. If only we missionaries can keep the grace of the Lord uppermost in our hearts and actions and hold things steady there ought to be quite a decided change soon toward the more spiritual atmosphere we so greatly desire here.

On the 14th of this month Mr. Allen will turn over the Ricardo de Albuquerque church to one of our fine seminary students after thr-

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin



teen years as pastor out there. The young man in question is well matured, has had experience in the work, and is loved by the people out there, having been with us there as a helper for something over a year. He is directing the day school of some 175 students that the church has, and it, with what the church will pay him, will support him. He is to marry this week or next, one of our finest graduates from the girls' department of two years ago, so we feel that we are leaving the church in good hands. We will continue to work out there until we go home on furlough in 1936, as the church is composed mainly of young people and will need our steady hand for a while longer until the new pastor and his wife get themselves adjusted. Naturally, we are happy to see things work out in this way.

—BR—

Mr. Willis: "The papers say the government is going to control everything."

Mrs. Willis: "Well, it's going to have an awful time with that boy next door." —Ex.

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To keep your eyes clean and healthy use regularly Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash. All stores or by mail 25c. DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My dear children:

We have this week a letter from Mary Ruth. She tells about her birthday, but not very much. You would have been glad to know how old she is this time, and how many presents she got, and what they were. I'm almost sure one was a doll, aren't you?

And here is a letter from little Ann of Florida, telling of the loss of their dear little kitten, Conk, short for Conqueror of the Gentiles. Isn't that bad? But perhaps Conk came back, and they all were so glad: or perhaps some nice kind people found him, "In the wooods!" So many things can happen.

Ernest and little Carolyn have sent the dues for Jeannie L. Club No. 16, for October, and October's just a little more than half gone. No. 16 is one of the best clubs we have.

I went yesterday to spend the day in Brookhaven. Dr. Lipsey being bound for an associational meeting 10 miles further on, left me at Brookhaven, and stopped for me as he came back. John Crawford was very much interested in a kindergarten he visited the day before. He had a tablet and colored crayons, and had lots of fun drawing and coloring pictures of kites and other things. When Bettie came home from school, she was proud to show me her "permanent!" She looked very sweet, but she looked that way to me before she had a permanent. On the last 18 miles coming home, we came by a country road that had so many yellow flowers, Blackeyed Susans and Golden Rods, bordering it that it seemed as if someone had planted them. I suppose they were planted by the Great Gardener, who has so many beautiful wild flowers in His woods.

One of the little villages on the way is called Smiles. That's a pleasant name, isn't it, really sweet?

Miss Leta Mae tells of a reunion of her family, and wishes we, you and I, had all been there! Now, she is one who is hospitable, isn't she? She likes a lot of company.

If any of you have anything in your minds you want to tell us about the Fair at Jackson, we'll be glad to hear it. I heard the plump lady, more than 700 pounds of plumpness, was "very sweet and nice."

Much love from,

Mrs. Lipsey.

P. S.—I have a nice letter from a lady who knew of little Jennie Moxley and her Charm String. Isn't that fine? Will put it in next week.

Bible Study No. 30: Oct. 23, 1935
The Afflicted Boy, Matt. 17:14-20

I am sure that most of you know of Jesus' Transfiguration, when on the mountain-top He wore the appearance of heaven, with face shining as the sun, and garments white as the light. But I wonder if you recall what happened to the nine other disciples, (for Peter, James and John were with Him), at the foot of the mountain? That is our lesson today. When Jesus came down the mountain-side, with His three beloved friends with Him, they saw that something strange and awful was happening in the valley. An unknown man came toward Him, and knelt down before Him, saying, "Master, take pity on my son; he has epilepsy, and suffers cruelly. He often falls into the fire or into the water. I brought him to your disciples, but they haven't been able to cure him."

Jesus looked at His disciples, who from their life with Him should have been able, by faith in Him, to heal this poor boy of his dreadful

sickness, and said, sadly, "O unbelieving, contrary-minded men, how long shall I be with you and bear with you! Bring the child to me." And Jesus reproved the demon that was causing the boy such suffering; it came out of him, and from that moment, he was well. The father rejoiced, we know, but the disciples who had been so weak in time of need, came to Jesus and said, "Why could not we drive it out?" He replied, "Because you have so little faith in me. If you had had the very slightest trust in me, as small as that smallest seed, the mustard seed, you might have asked the greatest thing of me, like the moving of this mountain to another place, and it would be done." Can we not put our trust in Jesus, my dears, and ask Him to be with us when we are in hard places? He says that nothing shall be impossible to us, if in this way we lean on His power.

Mrs. Mayo's Puzzle No. 36

- What were the names of the sisters of Lazarus, whom Jesus raised from the dead?
- What was the name of the dear old woman who gave thanks to God in the temple when the Baby Jesus was brought in by His parents?
- In what country was it that Jesus cast out the legion of devils?
- What sea did Jesus and His disciples love?
- Who was the son of Abraham and Hagar?
- Who went to heaven in a chariot of fire?

Hazlehurst, Miss.,
Oct. 17, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

How are you and family? Just fine I hope. As for myself, I am just fine. Father is not doing so well. I wish you and Dr. Lipsey and all the circle readers could have been with us last Sunday a week ago. We had a family reunion. Just four of father's grandchildren and 2 of his great grandchildren were absent. Brother Geo. P. White of Hazlehurst came in the afternoon and preached for us, and his good talk was surely enjoyed by every one. Well, I met brother Clark and two of his little children in Hazlehurst at the fair but did not get to see dear little Lura.

Well, Mrs. Lipsey I'm sending 25c for brother Cormier.

With love to all,

Leta Mae Lupo.

Remember me and my loved ones in your daily prayers.

That certainly must have been a happy re-union, Miss Leta Mae, but if you had had all of us,—my, me! that would have been a crowd! So glad to get the money for Bro. Cormier. Thank you, dear friend.

Star, Miss.,
Oct. 5, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Am sending twenty cents for Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 16, dues for October.

Ernest Clark.

Ernest, next time you write, you must tell us how you are enjoying this beautiful fall weather, and if you are having much sugar cane. Much love to you and niece Carolyn.

DeLand, Fla.,
Oct. 3, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Well, grandma, how are you and the children? We are well, but we have lost our kitten, Conk. One night, there was Conk as lively as a cricket, but the next morning we haven't seen him since. I made up a little song about it and played it

on the piano. The name of the song is "Conk, Lost in the Woods," and the song in like this:

"Where am I?
Where am I?
I am lost
In the wooods!"
Love to you and all,

Ann Crawford Lipsey.

We'd like to hear the tune of that song, my little Ann. If your dear Conk did not come back, maybe we can give your family a share in our dog Pat-pat, but we would have to take care of it for you. Pat-pat is not as good at climbing trees as Conk was, but he's pretty fine. Let us know if kitty came back.

—o—
Bay Springs, Miss.,
Oct. 11, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Am sending one dollar. The third was my birthday. Got lots of nice things. I had a supper and had my teacher and some friends too. Am doing fine in school. How are you? Am sending a poem.

With lots of love,

Mary Ruth Denson.

It was nice to ask your teacher, Mary Ruth. Was she the one who taught you this little poem by Robert Browning? Thank you for it, and the money. Did you go to the Fair in Jackson?

—o—
Olive Branch, Miss.,
October 18, 1935.

Answers to Mrs. Mayo's Puzzle

No. 35

- Manasseh, Gen. 41:51.
- Achan, Joshua 7:20-21.
- Revelation.
- Yearly, I Sam. 2:19.

MARY.

Fannie Mae Henley.

BR HURRICANE CREEK CHURCH

On the fifth Sunday in June we dedicated our new church building. This was a great day for our church for which we are thankful to the Lord. The speakers for the morning services were Rev. L. W. Watts, former pastor of the church, and Rev. A. G. Wells. Indeed, the messages delivered by these brethren were instructive, inspirational and very appropriate for the occasion. We also had the Broom brothers quartet of Improve community, which added much to our music. At twelve o'clock the good ladies spread a good dinner on the table which was enough for all.

In the afternoon Rev. L. B. Golden came with his splendid quartet from the First Baptist Church of Columbia, Miss. To know that these brethren were with us is to know that we had many other good things of the Lord to feast upon. We had Rev. Mr. Dearman of East Columbia Church to follow brother Golden for the closing address. He brought a wonderful message on the New Testament church.

Our annual meeting started on the first Sunday of October and closed the following Thursday night, with Rev. Price Fortenberry of New Orleans, La., doing the preaching. Had a good meeting. Sixteen additions to the church, 6 by letter and ten for baptism.

We ordained three new deacons first Sunday of September; brethren W. M. and Curtis McKenzie and Joe D. May were ordained. Rev. C.

666
checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes
Liquid—Tablets
Salve—Nose
Drops

T. Carmical of White Bluff delivered the ordination sermon, using as his subject New Testament Qualifications and Duties of deacons. We have a good Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. in good working condition. We are looking forward to the coming of Rev. A. L. Goodrich, who is expected to be with us sometime in November or December.

Rev. L. F. May, Pastor.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH BEAUMONT, RT. 1

On Sunday, Oct. 6th, we had a glorious day together worshiping and Praising the Great Giver of all good things. Brother P. G. Harper of Laurel filled the pulpit in the morning, giving a great message, "The Great Call."

We had plenty of nice dinner and every body seemed to enjoy it; also their social hour.

After the social hour the members assembled in the house for conference to call a pastor for the year 1936. Bro. Harper was re-elected for the coming year.

Brother Hill then took charge and led the choir in singing.

Brother Sonny Beard from Laurel substituted for Judge Joe Pack of Laurel, who was to have made an address on Crime, but on account of a death did not come. Brother Beard, County Attorney-elect for Jones County, then took charge, using for his text, "Chasing a Flea and Follow Me." He showed the difference in a life of pleasure, and a true Christian life. We have always got to push forward in the light of Jesus. If we do this we can hear our Master say "Well done," instead of "Depart." So let each and every one that reads this decide for himself or herself which they want the Master to say to them.

Brother O'Briant, pastor of Beaumont church, was asked to speak. He spoke many things. One thing was about the war of today. He said we needed to pray more than we ever have.

The choir sang a song and a collection was taken for missions.

Every one then left feeling that they really could say with David, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord."

The field is white and harvest waiting—who will answer the call as Isaiah, "Here am I, send me."

—Mrs. Julius Hinton.

HYSTERIC WOMEN



ARE you nervous and unreasonable? Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upsets. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets:

They relieve periodic pain and discomfort... make trying times easier.

"I saw your Tablets on display at the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dils of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."

Your druggist sells them, too. Small size 25c. Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
TABLETS

Baptist Training Union

Aim—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary

Oxford, Miss.

:-: Jackson, Miss.

Thought for the Week

"The life that counts must toil and fight;
Must hate the wrong and love the right;
Must stand for truth by day and night;
This is the life that counts.

The life that counts is linked with God;

And turns not from the cross; the rod;
But walks with joy where Jesus trod;
This is the life that counts.

—Selected.

—o—

Title, "Kagawa"; Author, William Axling; Pages, 202; Price, \$1.00

This is the book you should get and read if possible before attending the Southwide B. T. U. Conference in Birmingham. It will help you to appreciate the wonderful little man who will be guest speaker on the conference program. Order your copy from the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Miss.

—o—

Baptist Training Union, Calhoun County Association

A goodly number of our churches were represented at our annual meeting last Sunday. Officers for the new year were elected, after which a splendid program was rendered. A report on our trip to Ridgecrest, by Miss Tyler, was enjoyed by all present. And how highly honored we were to have as our guest speaker, our own representative from China, Rev. J. H. Ware, who with his family, is home on furlough after fourteen years of service in China. What an inspiration to have one so lately from the field of service there—and how our hearts thrilled as he talked to us about the B. Y. P. O. of China, and of his love and confidence in the youth of China, and also of the youth of his homeland—and as he related his experience of how God had led him, cared for and protected him, it strengthened our own conviction that God does have a divine plan for every life, and that this life will not be wasted if we let Him have His way in our life.

Officers for a new year were elected. Mrs. W. G. Baldwin was re-elected Director, Mrs. Hollis, Associate Director; Miss Lois Tyler, Junior and Intermediate Leader; Mr. W. H. Murff, Chorister; Miss Miriam Cooper, Pianist. Plans for the Officers' Training Camp were made and the outlook for a good year's work is bright.

—o—

Macedonia in Calhoun Organizes

The Calhoun City B. T. U. recently proved friend to the Macedonia church and went out and helped them in organizing two B. Y. P. U.'s, a Junior and a Senior. Mrs. Ollie Stribling was elected president of the Senior Union, and

load. This is going to be a GREAT MEETING.

—o—

Macon B. T. U.

The Senior Union would doubtless be surprised to note any publicity in the Record. Our column, true enough, if we merit one, has been blank over a period of time. We have a lively union of 14 members—all spiritual seekers, and laborers, who have caught a vision of the higher spiritual realm. Hearts that are hungering for the highest. Surely their cooperative spirit, willingness to serve in any capacity, will earn for them growth and blessings from on high. We attribute our advancement to a God-surrendered man, R. D. Pearson, who indeed, is a pastor after God's own heart. As we press on toward the mark our chief aim is to bring to those in darkness a vision of Him, our Redeemer, who is the light of the world.

Eddie Keeton, President.

—o—

Holmes B. T. U.

The Holmes County B. T. U. met at the First Baptist Church in Lexington on Sunday, October 6 at 3 p. m. Miss Hellen McDaniel of Goodman presiding. Election of officers for the following year was the main business. The new officers elected were: President, Miss Virginia Waites, Central; Vice-President, Miss Fannie Whitworth, Pickens; Secretary, Miss Hilda Downs, Lexington; Pianist, Miss Ruth Farr, Goodman; Chorister, Mr. William Haynie, Durant.

A splendid talk on "Fear Not," by Dr. W. E. Farr, pastor of the Baptist Church at Goodman, was enjoyed.

The next county meeting will be in Goodman on the first Sunday in January.

Hilda Downs, Secretary.

—o—

Committee Corner—For Nov. 3 PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Seniors and Juniors—Save time for a period of open discussion after the program. In the Junior Union this would be best as a time for simple testimonies on the part of the Juniors as to answered prayer, giving them a chance to ask questions about prayer and faith. The discussion in the Senior group on "Baptist Beliefs about the Resurrection" should be guided so that it will not wander or become "heated" as might be the case in a discussion of the future.

Intermediates—There is, we fear, a tendency on the part of some Intermediates to go home after B. Y. P. U. saying that by coming to B. Y. P. U. they have "done enough." Try to disrupt this idea in tonight's

program by drawing a distinction between the B. Y. P. U. as the training service and the preaching service as the worship service.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Juniors and Intermediates—See poster suggestions in Leaders' Quarterlies. Seniors—Ask the pastor to challenge his congregation with the question, "Do you know what Baptists believe?" and then add the announcement that "Baptist Beliefs about Resurrection would be discussed at the B. Y. P. U. tonight.

INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Juniors—Begin a turkey contest for the month. Feed the turkeys (one for each group) a certain number of grains of corn according to the number of Bible readers on that group each Sunday. See which group can fatten its turkey most before Thanksgiving.

Intermediates—For the quiz bring some flowers and as each of seven questions are asked let the one who answers take a flower and place it in a basket or vase. The flowers will represent "Reverence, prayer, praise, sincerity, humility and response"; when placed together will make a beautiful spirit of worship, an offering worthy of Christ.

—BR—

S. S. ATTENDANCE OCT. 20, 1935	
Jackson, First Church	982
Jackson, Calvary Church	904
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	592
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	401
Jackson, Parkway Church	252
Jackson, Northside Church	81
Meridian, First Church	729
Columbus, First Church	673
Brookhaven, First Church	547
Hattiesburg, First Church	544
Laurel, First Church	537
Laurel, West Laurel Church	411
Laurel, Second Ave. Church	257
Laurel, Wausau Church	70
Mt. Oral Baptist Church	
(Jones Co.)	62
Clarksdale Baptist Church	426
Magee Baptist Church	259
West Point, First Church	240
Pontotoc Baptist Church	229
Clinton Baptist Church	342
Crystal Springs Baptist Church	309
Springfield Baptist Church	
Morton, Miss.	178

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Get our very low rates for special buses.

Go when you like. Return when you wish.

Our drivers are selected for ability, carefulness and character.

Tri-State Coaches

Jackson, Miss.

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

BOLIVAR CO. ASSOCIATION

Devotional at the opening of the Bolivar County Baptist Association at Shaw, Sept. 28 by E. G. Evans, Gunnison, Miss. Sent in by request.

Romans 8th chapter, 9th verse: "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his."

I should like to speak on the "negatives" of this subject, as well as on the great affirmations of Christ's attitude toward life; but for lack of time will not do so at this time. This text is both a challenge to, and test of, every one who names the name of Jesus in faith.

First, what is the Spirit of Jesus?

(a) One of unselfishness.

When the disciples came, urging him to eat, his answer was, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of, my meat is to do the will of the Father who sent me, and to finish His work." Jno. 4:32-34. And again, "I come not to do mine own will but the will of the Father who sent me." Jno. 6:38. Selfishness on the part of professing Christians is doing more to retard the kingdom of Jesus than all the infidels of all time. Jesus said, "If ye love me ye will keep my words," Jno. 14:23, and he commissioned us to encompass the earth with his program for world conquest for him, and most of us are too selfish to subscribe for the Baptist Record, that we may know the plans and objectives of that program. We plead that we are not financially able and yet, perhaps fifty per cent of our people spend more money for chewing gum, soft drinks (to say nothing of hard drinks), and picture shows than for the cause of Jesus, at home and unto the ends of the earth. We need this spirit of unselfishness in every realm and department of life. Just recently we have had a striking example of selfishness in the politics of our country when "some" aspirants for office literally bought votes like so many eggs in a basket. If we can't take the religion of Jesus into every realm of our lives then we need another kind, but the ideals of Jesus are profitable both for this life and for that which is to come. We use too much of our time and talents and money to gratify the sensual desires of the flesh and entirely too little for the on-going of the Master's kingdom.

(b) The Spirit of Jesus was a going Spirit.

He was always busy for the Father. He said, "I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work." Jno. 9:4.

(c) The Spirit of Jesus was one of service.

Hear him declare that "I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Matt. 20:28. We need to imbibe that concept of life, and to put it into practice in our daily lives seven days in the week if we would one day march into His presence full handed, and help to crown Him King of kings and Lord of lords.

BR

Old Timer: "I wrote an article on cow's milk for the News."

Youth: "Did it appear?"

Old Timer: "Yes, but when it did it was condensed."—Ex.

MRS. MARTHA ANN WYNNE

—o—

She was born near Water Valley Feb. 14, 1862. Her father gave his life for his country during the Civil War and her mother died when she was but eight years old. Reared and cared for by her grandparents until she was eighteen, she married Jno. B. Wynne. Mrs. Wynne became a Christian early in life, joining the Liberty Baptist Church. Later she became a member of the Courtland Church, living a consistent Christian life. She finished her course and went to her reward July 26, 1935, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Huff, near Sumner, Miss.

As evidence of her Christian integrity she leaves the following children to bless their communities, Mrs. Arrah Huffman, Mrs. Tommie Todd, Sumner; Mrs. C. C. Smith, Tallahassee, Fla.; J. B. and Thurman Wynne, Memphis, Tenn. Her Christian life she led is evidence of her faith in her Lord.

BR

"PRAY WITHOUT CEASING"

—o—

When Paul wrote the words "Pray without ceasing," did he mean for them to be taken literally? Perhaps not; but a large group of students of Mississippi and Hillman Colleges has taken that injunction in its most literal sense during the past week. Beginning at about noon on Sunday, October 6th, a chain of prayer which was unceasing continued its heavenward ascent until late last Sunday night after the annual revival had closed.

In a quiet room of the Clinton Baptist Church, by a table literally covered with slips mentioning special objects for prayer, throughout the early morning hours and on through the day and even into the dark, peaceful hours of the late night, couple after couple came, beseeching the heavenly Father to bless the then current revival. From one o'clock in the afternoon until six a constant chain of prayer was offered by students of Hillman College; at all other times, volunteers—in pairs—from the Mississippi College student body and the town kept the chain unbroken.

Each participant was asked to write, on slips provided for the purpose, an object which was close to his or her heart. On one particular slip, names of those who had never found Christ and of those whose lives needed redevotion were listed for special prayer: many of the prayers offered for those have already been answered.

No observer of the revival which has just closed at Clinton could possibly doubt for a moment that "prayer changes things." Lives were changed by the scores, and many were brought into a new and saving knowledge of Christ.

Dr. B. Locke Davis, who brought the messages, seemed to have been inspired; each message rose to greater heights than previous ones; eloquently, yet simply, he gave an incomparable presentation of God's truths which will live long in the hearts of those who heard him.

Truly, it was a great meeting. God only knows what may result from it.

Remember the magazine The Baptist Student which was mentioned in this column recently? If you are interested in Southern Baptist schools and the work that is being carried on by Southern Baptists in all of the schools of the Southland, this magazine gives you information which you cannot obtain elsewhere. In addition, it has many articles of general interest. Some of these which are outstanding in the current issue are: "Dr. John Richard Sampey: An Interview for Students," by Dr. Frank H. Leavell; "What Ridgecrest Means," by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; "Seeing Kagawa Preach," by Missionary Herman S. Ray; "The Patmos Sounding-Board," by Mr. S. D. Gordon, famous author of the Quiet Talk books. There are many others. All of which leads to the remark that one is passing up a splendid opportunity in not subscribing to the Baptist Student. If you care to do so, address communications to Box 85, Clinton, Miss. Only seventy-five cents for the school year.

BR

I KNOW

—o—

Recently one of the young men of the First Baptist Church here composed the following verses, which he brought to our Morning Watch. I am sending same to you if you could find a place for these in the Baptist Record. The verses were based on the Scripture reference he used for his talk: "I know in whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

This young man is too timid to send them to you himself, but doesn't mind having them printed.

In Whom I Believe

When I awake in the morning
While the dew is on the leaves,
I rejoice in health and strength,
For I know in whom I believe.

As I journey with the throngs of
the day,

As I brush the other man's sleeve,
I cannot help but wonder how many
Know in whom they believe.

I see the lost ones in sin,
The poor and distressed to be re-
lieved,

I pause and reflect: Do they
Know in whom they believe?

But when the day's work is done
And I kneel in prayer at eve,
I thank God for His many blessings
Because I know in whom I believe.

Ralph B. Adams,
Vicksburg, Miss.
Sent in by Rena H. Mitchell.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:

THREE STEPS



Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use liquid laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both natural laxatives that can form no habit; even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

SUMMIT

—o—

We licensed young brother Chas. Kraus of our church here to preach, Sunday the 13th. He is a student at Southwest Junior College here.

Yesterday, Sunday the 13th, was a fine day with us, two fine congregations. The evening service was especially for the students of the junior college. Every available place in the church was taken. A fine young woman was saved during the service. It was a great hour.

On Oct. the 6th we held our installation service at Friendship church. All the officers for 1935-36 were installed with an impressive service. The Lord is blessing our work in a fine way.

Fraternally,
Jas. B. Quin.

Yes! Capudine is Best
For HEADACHE

Because it acts quickly and is easy on the stomach. CAPUDINE relieves the pain—Headaches, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, and Periodic Pains.

It relaxes and soothes irritated nerves — Welcome comfort restored quickly.

Good for fresh colds—Contains no narcotics—Is not habit forming.

Ask your druggist for Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

CAPUDINE

How Calotabs Help Nature
To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines,

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Thursday

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Oct. 1

Thursday, October 24, 1935

THE BAPTIST RECORD

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MR. B. B. MCKINNEY COMES TO SERVE WITH THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD
T. L. Holcomb, Executive Secretary

Mr. B. B. McKinney, choir director of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, has accepted a position with the Sunday School Board as music editor, and will be an associate in the Editorial Department. He will begin his new work December 1st.

Mr. McKinney is a gospel song writer, and an experienced song book editor. He was for a number of years a member of the faculty of the School of Gospel Music in the Southwestern Theological Seminary. He is a great Christian layman.

Gospel music looms large in our church life. It holds vital place not alone in our evangelistic ministry, but in our programs of worship and teaching and training as well. Indeed it is difficult to grasp the full significance of this element in our church and Christian life. Our people hold no public service, whether for preaching, prayer, teaching, or training, in which this element does not hold an important place.

The Sunday School Board, therefore, bespeaks for itself and for Mr. McKinney, the earnest prayers and the faithful support of our people in the effort to conserve and encourage in our churches a proper and helpful ministry of song.

—BR—

HURRICANE CREEK CHURCH

—o—

The writer recently assisted Pastor L. F. May in the ordination of C. H. McKenzie, Wm. McKenzie, and Joe G. May, to the deaconship of Hurricane Creek Church, near Sandy Hook, Marion County.

This church was organized about 1912 by the very fruitful ministry of brother Robert F. Bass, which was cut so short by his last illness and death. His life conformed to one of his favorite texts: "The Master's Business Requireth Haste." Few preachers ever wrought so much and so well in as short time. I visited here when they worshiped in the little rough school-building. Later on I had the privilege to be with them and Pastor May in a mighty good meeting. Recently they have, in a very economical way, added Sunday school rooms and made their building more serviceable and attractive. Brother May has lived in the community for many years, and served them unusually well in two or more pastorates. As the church has served and grown, so has brother May. In the early ministry, I admired the zeal of his sermons, and now that zeal, though toned down, is seasoned with wisdom, faith, hope, and love. He and the church have become "strong in the Lord and the power of his might." With the gospel, also the Dexter school, led by brother Hezzie Dunaway and others, is training in literary culture. He is the son of Pastor C. E. Dunaway.

C. T. Carmichael.
White Bluff, Miss.
Oct. 5, 1935.

CLARKE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

—o—

After having organized at the opening of the 1935-36 session of Clarke College the Ministerial Association has enjoyed several very interesting programs. Most of the time has been devoted to discussions on ministerial ethics by Rev. J. E. Wills and Dr. Moseley. Both these men are doing excellent work among the student body as a whole. We have laid our plans for a great year in the Master's work. We have eighteen (18) ministerial students who are anxious to be active in some field of service, therefore we have planned to do lots of extension work as follows: services at CCC camps, county jail, negro churches, mission points, and various other places with emphasis on campus Christianity. We have our regular meeting every Monday night to which we devote an hour's time. We also have campus prayer meeting every Thursday night.

Our officers are as follows:

President, W. H. Wood; Vice-President, Hugh Brown; Secretary and Treasurer, Bowen Beverly; Chairman Extension Work, I. R. Davis; Critic, H. W. Roberson; Reporter, Albert T. Walker.

We solicit the prayers of all praying people. Send your boys and girls to a Christian institution is our word to parents.

Albert T. Walker, Reporter

—BR—

JACKSON CO. ASSOCIATION

—o—

The Jackson County Baptist Association held its twelfth annual session with the Pascagoula Baptist Church.

Tuesday of this week was clear, with a nice breeze, just the kind of weather for people to attend some gathering of people who are interested in better things. So 9:00 o'clock found the people gathering at this church building that is still in the course of construction.

Rev. W. A. Murray of the East Moss Point church conducted a helpful devotional service. After which the organization of the body took place. This resulted in the election of the following to serve during this year: Rev. J. F. Brock of Moss Point, moderator; Rev. W. A. Murray of East Moss Point, vice-moderator; Rev. J. E. Barnes of Ocean Springs, clerk and treasurer.

The house was comfortably filled during the day with interested people who had come to be helped in the church life and work.

The association has 11 churches, and every one was represented by a goodly number of messengers. The letters showed that a good year had been had in each one, and that the organizations had been active in their work. Every church has a Sunday school, and seven have a B. T. U., and six have a W. U. M. organization.

The pastors were well prepared, and the speeches were far above the average. The following visitors were noted: Professor Swor of Mississippi College at Clinton, represented that college, and spoke helpfully in the afternoon on Christian Education. At the 11:30 period he brought a most helpful message on

"Lighting the World for Jesus," who said, "Ye are the light of the world, let your light shine."

Rev. A. L. Goodrich represented the State Convention Board which is located at Jackson. He spoke helpfully on many of the subjects which were reported on. Every pastor of the association, except one was present.

Rev. G. C. Hodge of the Biloxi church dropped in to give us his presence and prayers, for a few hours. The next session will be held with the Red Creek Union church at Vestry.

The meeting was declared by many as the most helpful in the history of this small body. A most excellent spirit was felt throughout the entire session. Not a pessimistic note was sounded. The church and pastor showed us every courtesy, and the luncheon was excellent.

J. E. Barnes, Clerk.

Ocean Springs.

—BR—

PONTOTOC

—o—

We have now been on the field in Pontotoc two and one-half months. This is long enough to convince me that no better people can be found anywhere than can be found here.

I came here because I felt beyond a doubt that the Lord was in the call. Since coming, I have had many evidences that the Lord was leading. No one has yet said that we have "turned the world upside down," so far as I know, but the people are responding nobly and the condition of the church is excellent indeed. Former pastors have wrought well, indeed.

There have been 24 additions to

the church membership, all coming at regular services.

Have elected and installed our officers and teachers for the coming year and had our first workers' council last week. Fifty of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school were present for this initial meeting. The prevailing spirit among this band of workers is enough to encourage the heart of any pastor. Better things are ahead in the Lord's work in Pontotoc. But how we need your prayers!

The Baptist Record is a great pastor's assistant. The Lord's continued blessing upon you as you witness for the Lord and serve through the pages of print.

Fraternally yours,
B. B. Hilburn

—BR—
REV. T. J. WALDRUP

On August 27 our dad, Rev. T. J. Waldrup, after four years of ill health was called to be with Jesus.

Funeral services were conducted in Louin Baptist Church of which he was a former pastor and a devoted member, by Pastor R. W. Langham, with others assisting.

Dad left behind his devoted wife, three sons and eight daughters, all living.

He was a humble servant of Christ for forty-five years, pastoring mostly in Smith, Perry and Jasper Counties.

We miss you daddy dear, but will try to find comfort in John 14:1-3.

A loving daughter,
Morene.

—BR—
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JACKSON, MISS.

B. S. U. Department

Blue Mountain College B. S. U.

An impressive candlelight installation service for the newly elected officers of the B. P. P. U. was held at the general assembly period on Sunday evening, October 13. From a large lighted candle, symbolic of Christ's light Miss Mary D. Yarborough, student secretary, and Miss Martha Bigham, B. Y. P. U. director, lighted their candles, both giving short messages on light. Then the general officers were called forward and received their light from the central light, which they passed on to the officers of the individual unions and on to every member until the whole place was aglow. As the candles burned the group joined in singing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." As the closing prayer was offered each person present felt her responsibility of letting her light shine where she is.

The Freshmen seem to be in the limelight this week. On Monday evening they followed four gypsy trails which led to a campfire in the yard of our pastor's home where Mrs. J. S. Riser and Miss Mary D. Yarborough, the Freshmen Sunday school teachers, awaited their coming. There they received their fortune from a gypsy fortune teller; then gypsy games were played. Refreshments were served in gypsy fashion from boiling kettles, containing gypsy stew and coffee.

Many helpful messages have been brought by the Freshmen at noon-day prayer meeting, as they have been our leaders this week.

Lourie Strickland, Reporter.

Blue Mountain

Miss Anita Thigpen of Bay Springs, Miss., was elected president of the Freshman class of Blue Mountain College last week. Miss Virginia Owens of Memphis, Tenn., was elected vice-president; and Miss Elizabeth Williams of Utica, Miss., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Thigpen is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thigpen, and graduated from the Bay Springs High School this year. Miss Owens is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Owens, Memphis, Tenn. Miss Williams is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Owen Williams, and graduated from the Utica High School this year.

Mary Gurney Parker, Secty.

Delta State

The B. S. U. at Delta State Teachers College opened the current session with a promising show of enthusiasm and interest. The leadership manifested in the president of the organization, Miss Katherine Rea, is greatly responsible for the good beginning this year. The officers of the Council are co-operating splendidly and working toward a common goal. Dr. Ira D. Eavenson, pastor of the Baptist Church, Cleveland, is the sponsor

whose leadership and advice helps the Council along yearly.

This year the Baptist students have been entertained with a lawn party as one of the social features of the church and B. S. U. The session opened with a retreat at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eavenson.

The following officers have been elected:

Katherine Rea, President; Lottie Greenlee, first vice-president; Ottis Ballard, 2nd vice-president; Sam Adams, 3rd vice-president; Rosamond Lockett, corresponding secretary and reporter; Marion Anding, recording secretary and treasurer; Mickey Miller, chorister; Juadine Middleton, pianist; Louis N. Varnado, Jr., Sunday school president; Lynn Baker, Sunday school representative; Ernest Hamblin, B. T. U. representative.

The B. S. U. at Delta State is for the benefit of all students on the campus. It cooperates with the other organizations in serving the student body. It is a cosmopolitan and congenial organization.

The Master's Minority meets each morning except Sunday at the Y Hut on the campus of Delta State with Sam Adams, third vice-president of B. S. U. as leader. There is a good attendance each morning. Very interesting and worthwhile programs are presented at different times. Timely and outstanding problems are discussed. At times guest speakers are invited for the morning watch. Mr. Adams has been very successful in interesting students of different denominations in our Master's Minority.

Ole Miss B. S. U.

On Tuesday morning, September 17th the B. S. U. Council of the University met with the pastor, Dr. F. M. Purser, and local student secretary, Miss Marian Leavell, for a one-day fall Retreat. The day was begun with a morning watch service on the west balcony of the new Hospital. The service was in charge of Dr. Purser, and was indeed a very impressive start for the year's work. During the forenoon a study of the new B. S. U. manual was conducted at the church. At noon the council was entertained in the Leavell home with an oriental meal. The food and manner of serving were entirely oriental, and the occasion was one of unique as well as enjoyable entertainment. The afternoon was spent in meeting and visiting new students. The council had supper together in the college cafeteria, after which they met in conference to make definite plans for work for the session. The attendance of the council was one hundred per cent, and much interest was manifested.

A college class in Sunday school has been organized, and has already exceeded the one of last year in numbers. The class is being taught by Dr. Purser, and the discussion group method is being used.

Four college B. Y. P. U.'s have

been organized with an enrollment of nearly a hundred.

Church relationship day was observed on September 29th, and 24 students have united with the church. We are justly proud of the start made in church work, and are expecting a fruitful year.

One of the great events of the year on our campus will be the State B. S. U. Conference October 25-27. We are looking forward to having as our guests the delegates from the B. S. U.'s of every college in the state. We want to extend an invitation in behalf of the Baptist students of the University to the Baptist students of Mississippi to be our guests for the conference. Pray with us that it may be a great conference in planning for His Kingdom work.

Chester Farmer, Reporter.

M. W. C. B. S. U. News

Hail to the Caps 'n' Gowns!!!

Recently a most impressive dialogue, written and directed by Alene Harris, Student Secretary, was presented in chapel at M. W. C. It was unique in that the leading characters were two very dignified "mortar-boards" endowed not only with the ability to move and talk but to tell secrets as well. Let's get the atmosphere and then listen in!

The scene is laid in Mrs. Batson's cap 'n' gown storage room, and the air is heavy with the scent of mothballs. An open chest, with gowns hanging over the top and caps strewn on the floor around it, is standing in the middle of the room. Evidently the time is the airing season. Suddenly the whole room comes to life. Mothballs roll out of the chest onto the floor, a cap bobs up in an inquisitive manner and is followed by a similar one. They immediately engage in an interesting conversation concerning the girl-graduates whose heads they have adorned in the past.

1st Cap: Say, wouldn't it be fun to look in on all the girls whose heads we have graced as they walked across the stage to get their degrees?

2nd Cap: Surely would. My! but I've certainly been proud to have been worn by the graduates that have chosen me . . . Let's see, there was Juanita Byrd, now a missionary in China. Say, wasn't she a cut-up as a freshman! Remember how she used to go swimming in the fish-pond at night after lights were out? And then Jeannette Lawrence wore me. She is a peach. Remember the sessions we used to have in her room . . . and the feasts? Later she directed the Student Activities on this campus and endeared herself to everyone. Last year I was chosen by Virginia Cooper, the president of the student body, who was elected as the most representative of Woman's College students.

1st Cap: Hey, wait a minute! You need not think you are the only cap that was worn by a celebrity. Listen to this—Frances Landrum wore me. She brought down all kinds of honors. She is married and is sailing soon with her husband to China to begin work as a missionary. And Agnes Louise Curter—goodness, but she certainly did make splen-

did grades! Now she is teaching Latin and is Registrar of the College. Then Muncie Dale, chosen as the most charming student four consecutive years and Queen of the May last year, chose to wear me.

2nd Cap: I've found out why the students who were popular with the whole student body attained their popularity and why they received distinctions that they did not seek. It was because they were unselfish. They were friendly and kind to all of the students—the rich and the poor and the attractive and the unattractive. Why, they actually went out of their way to help others and literally proved the statement of Jesus that "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant." They had a schedule of study and stuck to it. You know, I used to think that the persons who won most of the honors in school either dilly-dallied along until time for exams and then crammed or that they did nothing but study every waking moment. But I've found I was mistaken and that the students who stand out keep to a schedule for rest, work, and play, and that they find time for all of these in the proper proportion.

1st Cap: Yes, and I believe that the main reason these students we mentioned were so influential on the campus was that they had the power of God in their lives that literally transformed them into living, radiant beings whose will for their lives was His will. To them their religion was a vital part of their every-day living and not just something to which to think on Sunday. They took Christ into their work, their studies, and their play, and they led others along the upward path with them.

2nd Cap: What you have spoken is true, all right. Do you suppose we have students on our campus this year who feel that the torch has been flung to them and who will carry on?

1st Cap: Yes, I do. It remains to be seen who will be considered the real campus personalities of the year 1935-36. The challenge has been flung out to them. Won't it be interesting to know the ones who will accept it? I'm betting my cap on the students of 1935-1936!

2nd Cap: And so am I!!

1st Cap: Shh! Here comes Mrs. Batson. Let's get back to our places.

The caps return to the chest and the curtain falls.

Hallye Gene Hart, Reporter.

BR

The revival meeting began at First Church, West Point, Sunday. Dr. Wallace Bassett is preaching and Mr. Robert L. Cooper leads the singing. The pastor, Dr. E. F. Wright, has made good progress in lining up the spiritual forces in the church and earnest prayer is being made for the manifestation of the power of God.

GRAY'S OINTMENT
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